



news that the Roumanians have broken through west of Piatra. An attack had been made at this point by the army of King Ferdinand advancing from Jassy and supposedly reinforced by Russian columns from Bessarabia, but its result has not been well defined.

#### RUSSIAN AID IN NORTH

The arrival of the Russians on the Danube line gives King Ferdinand's generals the opportunity to press the Roumanian campaign against Austria with new vigor. Increasing activity on this front and further cooperation from the Russians in the Bokhchina can be expected.

While London is not disposed to discount the importance of the fall of Turtukal, it does not believe that Von Mackensen's army can offer any real threat to Bucharest. The German field marshal, it is reported, has an army of not more than two or three divisions, 40,000 to 60,000 men, supported by Austrian cavalry and some Turks.

Alliances must be made for the difficulties in mobilizing the Roumanian forces and in transporting the Russian troops.

#### Bulgarian War Report

The official report issued by the Bulgarian war office follows:

Our troops advancing on Silistra reached the line Chatala-Abatara-Alifak-Ascalas, as well as the two bridgeheads of Turtukal.

After successful fighting our troops occupied Dobro (Uzundzhik), Baltzik, Karlovo, and Kaliakra.

Our artillery successfully enfiladed the trenches of the enemy who is occupying Orsova.

#### MILITIA OFFICERS NO GOOD, MARYLAND COMMANDER SAYS

Maj. Barrett, Back from Border, Asserts Inefficiency Marks Service—Declares He Will Serve.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8.—[Special.]—Maj. Henry S. Barrett, in charge of the third battalion of the Fourth-Maryland infantry, and one of the best known members of the state militia, announced tonight that he intends to resign as soon as he can make arrangements. He said he is thoroughly disgusted with the national guard service.

Maj. Barrett led his battalion back from the Texas border.

"Our organization has been and always will be purely and simply a national guard outfit," he said. "There is a lack of smoothness and efficiency throughout the regiments, with few exceptions. We have a fine lot of able-bodied, willing, and capable men, but the lack of knowledge of military efficiency is so marked among the officers as to defeat every project undertaken."

"It seems absolutely impossible for the bulk of the officers to familiarize themselves with army regulations, even in the smallest details."

**Fever Among New Jersey Troops**  
Dougherty, N. J., Sept. 8.—Approximately one thousand cases of what is believed to be paroxysmal fever have developed in the camp of the New Jersey troops at Camp Frederick Funston. Several cases are isolated under investigation at the base hospital in Camp Harry J. Jones.

#### ITALIANS FORCE AUSTRIANS TO RETIRE IN THE SUGANA

Leave Arms, Ammunition and Dead on Field in Precipitate Flight, Rome Reports.

ROME, Sept. 8.—The war office today gave out the following report on Austrian front operations:

In the Adige valley weak attacks on Monte Givogno and northeast of Rovereto.

A more violent attack was attempted on the evening of the 6th against our lines on Civron, in the Sugana valley. After brief fighting the Austrians had to withdraw, abandoning their arms and ammunition and leaving some dead on the ground.

#### MANY CIVILIANS KILLED BY ALLIES, BERLIN ASSERTS.

Seventy-five Men, Women, and Children in Belgium and France War Victims During August.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y., in the month of August the German News Agency announces that one man, twenty-seven women, and seventeen children, all civilians, were killed in the occupied districts of France and Belgium through artillery and aeroplane bombardments by the entente allies.

Fifty-two men, ninety women, and thirty-nine children were wounded.

Total deaths due to these causes since September, 1915, the news agency says, are 1,933.

## BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES BY ARMY ON WESTERN LINE

Forced to Give Ground Near the Somme River and to Northeast of Verdun.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 9, 5 a. m.—According to Berlin dispatches, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the new German chief of staff, has arrived for the first time on the western battlefield and will inspect all the principal positions on the western lines in company with Crown Prince Frederick William.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The Germans have lost trench sections to the French in fighting south of the Somme, west of Berny and also northeast of Souville, on the Verdun front. It was officially admitted this afternoon. The German official statement says:

North of the River Somme considerable artillery activity continues.

South of the river infantry fighting again started on the afternoon. The Germans repulsed with great losses. West of Berny some portions of trenches remain in the hands of the enemy.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun sector) it only now becomes known that we lost ground in the fighting northeast of Fort Souville on the day before yesterday. A heavy reciprocal artillery fire continues.

**Raid on German Lines.**

LONDON, Sept. 8.—British troops southwest of Lille last night raided the German trenches southeast of Guinchy and near Richebourg L'Avoue, inflicting losses on their occupants, says the British official statement, issued this afternoon.

Describing the effects of the British bombardment of the German positions at Guillecourt, the correspondent of Reuters' Telegram company at British headquarters in France, says:

"The ground east of the village was strewn with German dead. The corpses of many were naked, and some of them were still burning. Many were blown to pieces. The British official statement, issued this afternoon.

**Russian Official Statement.**

The statement follows:

South of the Somme isolated engagements enabled us to advance in the village of Vermandovillers, south of the Somme, according to the French official communication issued this evening. The communication follows:

From the French War Ministry: On the Zola Lipa, southeast of Breszany and on the Nahanomka, repeated Russian attacks failed with considerable Russian losses, says today's German official statement, which follows:

From the French War Ministry: On the Zola Lipa, southeast of Breszany and on the Nahanomka, repeated Russian attacks failed with considerable Russian losses. In the Carpathians German enterprises southwest of Zselona and west of Shypot were successful. Enemy attacks southwest of Shypot were repulsed.

#### WILSON ASKS RELIEF HELP.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Proclamations were issued today by President Wilson designating Oct. 21 at 22 as special joint days on which funds will be solicited from the American people for relief of starving Syrians and Armenians in the war zone, and Nov. 1 as a similar day for contributions for the Lithuanians.

Week-end half holidays over—store hours: 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays included.

## Mandel Brothers

Misses' costume shop—fourth floor

Misses' silk or serge dresses "at a price" made possible thru an extraordinary deal



Dresses of serge, 16.50 or georgette-and-crepe de chine.

Exquisite style and remarkable value in these charmingly "youthful" frocks. Four representative models are as illustrated above. Fourth floor.

**A+B**

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Rogers Peet New Fall Suits for men, young men and youths—

Don't wait till the season is half gone.

Come in now, choose your suit from the big assortment of classy new models, and get the good of it in the prime of its wearing time.

Styles for every man who likes to be well dressed—Rogers Peet Styles, which we alone have in Chicago.

**ANDERSON & BROTHERS**

Washington and Wabash

## INVASION OF ROUMANIA FROM THE SOUTHEAST



One of the greatest battles of the war is in progress in southern Roumania, where the Bulgarians and Germans are opposed by a large number of Russian troops.

1—Baitzik and 3 Kavarna, two

Romanian ports on the Black sea, have been captured by the

invaders.

2—Dobrie (Bazardjik) — the

Romanian fortress, has fallen to

the invaders.

4—Turtukal, the Roumanian

fortress, is officially admitted by

the Romanians to have been

captured.

Point to Excessive Cost.

One point on which emphasis will be

placed in an effort to induce Secretary Baker

to order the troops home is the cost.

Officials have found that it costs \$15,000,000 a

month to maintain the militia on the

border. This is exclusive of the cost of

maintaining the regular army, for which

regular appropriations are made.

Secretary Baker said he had issued

no orders to bring other troops home

or to send additional troops south. Nor

did he said, had he any withdrawal orders in

immediate contemplation.

Red Tape Hinders Relief.

Plans of the war department put in

operation the law appropriating \$2,000,000

to relieve dependent families of

guardianship, and further involved in

red tape today. After 20,000 printed copies

of instructions to commanding officers

and application blanks to be filled out

by guardmen had been sent out, con-

gress passed the Lee amendment to the

revenue bill, radically changing the pro-

visions of the guardmen's relief act.

As a result steps were taken today to

prepare amended orders and amended

application blanks and telegrams were

sent to department commanders advising

them to ignore the orders now issued.

Further Delay Is Forced.

Moreover, there are features of the re-

lief act as amended that are considered

ambiguous by army law officials.

It is now planned to submit the amended

law to the committee of the treasury to

be finally construed before steps can be

taken to carry out the preliminary mea-

asures before any part of the \$50 a month

relief money can be paid to needy families

of guardmen on the border and in state

mobilization camps.

This means more delay.

War department officials insist, however,

the dependent families awaiting the promised

government aid should accept the situation

graciously and the benefit will

be derived.

Because no horses have been

provided for them 400 members of the

regiment made the trip by auto truck.

Four More Steamers Sunk.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The allies have

lost more than a million men in killed,

wounded, and missing since the grand

offensive against the central powers

began.

This estimate was made today by Ger-

man military experts, who said they

thought it conservative.

Against this loss the allied armies

have won the conquest of Bulgaria

and some Galician territory, the Rus-

sians, the capture of Gorizia by the Ital-

ians, a shallow thrust into the German

lines on the Somme, and the occupation

of mountainous Transylvania territory

by the Roumanians as positive military

achievements.

## LEWIS WILL ASK RECALL FOR ALL ILLINOIS TROOPS

Conferees Discuss Many

Plans to Prevent Re-

newal of Raids.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BRING THE MEN HOME.

SENATOR TO APPEAL TO WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY TO BR

## HUGHES ASSAILS DEMOCRATS FOR 'BOWING TO FORCE'

I urge Maine voters never to surrender Government by Law and Reason.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 3.—Maine audiences gave a standing ovation to Senator Charles E. Hughes as he assailed the administration for a "surrender to force" in the enactment of the Adamson law.

The nominee ended the second day of his Maine campaign with an address in the auditorium here tonight, in which he brought his audience to its feet with prolonged applause. He told voters by a declaration that the American people would never give up government by law and reason, won at the cost of continuing fighting.

"Look at the history of the past," he said, "and of its majestic spectacle of the people coming down that long path. Now they are defeated; now they are victorious, but still they come on—the plain people."

"The people slowly on, winning their way, crushing out every form of tyranny, crushing autocracy, securing the right to choose their own representatives, winning representative government till here in America we have the finest demonstration the world has ever known of government by law and reason."

"Shall we give it up? Never. Never!" The audience rose, waved hundreds of small American flags, cheered and applauded.

—Ansel Adams Law.

In all his four addresses today—at Lewiston, Waterville, Pittsfield, and here—the nominee made his attack on the administration in connection with the Adamson law, one of his chief themes.

Crowds turned out at each place to hear him and cheered and applauded. In his last speech here tonight the nominee told his audience that he felt sure of a Republican victory in both the state and the nation.

In his speeches today Mr. Hughes, in addition to discussing the Adamson law, outlined his views on the tariff, preparedness, Americanism, efficiency of government, a world court, and other Republican policies.

He also reviewed his record as governor of New York in connection with labor legislation, declared that he was the friend of labor and would be the last to give higher wages were the demand for higher wages found to be just after an examination of the facts, but added that he would first investigate the facts.

Each Side Sees Victory.

While the Republican presidential candidate was "burning up" central Maine with the fire of his oratory, the professionals of both sides were seeing "visions" of majorities for their respective sides.

An unjudged observer felt justified in predicting that neither side has any clear notion as to what is actually going to happen on Monday, when the Maine voter drops in his ballot box.

The Republicans, who boasted of 15,000 to 20,000 in their state ticket a couple of weeks ago, have shaded their votes 75 per cent and now appear to be content with 5,000 or less.

The Democrats are none the less confident. They regard the fight as already won. They say the president is stronger today than he ever has been; that the result on Monday will carry with it an unqualified endorsement of his administration.

—Rambles Over Campaign Issues.

Until the advent of Hughes yesterday, the Republicans had apparently failed to provide the new and appropriate psychological advantage for their party, both nationally and simultaneously over the entire field of political discussion. Not a subhead under the sun has been neglected.

The Maine electors have enjoyed a vast amount of entertainment information and misinformation have listened indefinitely and gone to bed with a smile on their faces, as though they were comfortable and content with their "favored" lives, as Mr. Hughes has described it at times.

The national committees of both parties, with an eye to the psychological advantage of carrying Maine two months before the national contest, have used all sorts of talent into the campaign, including the most prosperous and content with their "favored" lives, as Mr. Hughes has described it at times.

The national committees of both parties, with an eye to the psychological advantage of carrying Maine two months before the national contest, have used all sorts of talent into the campaign, including the most prosperous and content with their "favored" lives, as Mr. Hughes has described it at times.

Both the two men worked for my father, and it was in this way that I got acquainted with them," said the girl in the evening at the South Clark street annex. "I wanted to get away from my father because he never let me go out to have any pleasure. It was always work for me."

—Hoosier for Congress Close.

The state national interest in the campaign concerns the result of the congressional elections. There are two senators and four representatives to be chosen.

Gov. Curtis, with an excellent record, is an easy object of attack. He is a candidate for reelection. The Republicans have nominated against him Miller, concerning whose capabilities they say little. The real fight is between Senator Johnson, Democrat, and Fred Hale, Republican.

For the short senatorial term the Democrats have nominated Dean Eliza, one of the leading educators of the state, while the Republicans propose Farnell.

Three of the four representatives are Republicans and have been for a great many years. McGilligan, the second, is a district nominee, is pretty certain to be elected. In the third district the prospects are favorable to the Democratic candidate.

The First and Fourth districts will probably be retained by the Republicans.

INDIANA TO HEAR HUGHES.

Plans were tentatively made yesterday at Indianapolis for a national headquarters in the Conway building for a three-day tour of Indiana by Charles Evans Hughes in connection with his visit to Indiana on Sept. 19 and 20.

Sept. 21, 22 and 23 are the dates set for northern Illinois. A special train will be provided with an itinerary call for at least twelve addresses each day with big demonstrations in the larger cities in the state.

Hughes is literally to comb the half of the state in the three days near the close of the campaign, looking for a swing through the mid of the Hoosier Commonwealth.

## DISLIKES BEING RESCUED

Girl Held for Ransom Says She Will Not Return Home with Father.



Mary Anartsakos

## GIRL RESCUED IN RANSOM PLOT

Demand in Letter for \$200  
Leads to Trap and Arrest.

A 16 year old girl, said to have been held for ransom for nearly a month, was rescued by detectives yesterday from a New York rooming house at 4335 South State street.

The girl is Mary Anartsakos, daughter of a prosperous restaurant owner of Newport News, Va. She disappeared from her home Aug. 8 and has virtually every city in the United States virtually been asked to search for her.

Letter Demands \$200.

A few days ago the restaurant man received a letter, postmarked Chicago, demanding \$200 for his daughter's return. The letter named an address on the south side to which the money was to be sent.

Anartsakos communicated with the Chicago police, and Detectives Mooney and Neary went to the address given. They were met at a Negro home by a man who first said his name was John Smith, but later admitted his real name is Ernest Best.

"I'm Anartsakos," said Mooney. "I've got the money here. Now, where's my daughter?"

Best rescued the detectives to the State street rooming house, where Mary was recognised from a photograph sent by her father. Best was arrested and girl taken into custody.

Both the two men worked for my father, and it was in this way that I got acquainted with them," said the girl in the evening at the South Clark street annex. "I wanted to get away from my father because he never let me go out to have any pleasure. It was always work for me."

—Honored Her Father.

Theodore Anartsakos, the father, arrived last night. He was immediately taken to see his daughter. He attempted to take her in his arms and kiss her, but she repelled his advances and at first refused to speak to him. Finally she broke out:

"I am not going to go home with you. I would rather die first. I would rather stay in fall all my life than go back with you. You beat me every day of my life. If I went back with you I would be dead inside of a week."

"I wish you were," interjected her father. "I am going to send you back to my family in Greece."

"You are not, if there is justice in this world," was the answer.

Anartsakos then injected a new angle in the case.

"Where is that \$1,400 you stole from your mother's trunk?" he demanded of the girl.

There was a surprised look on the face of the girl, who retorted:

"If I had \$1,400 I would not be working in a 5 and 10 cent store to support myself. I never took any of your money."

GOMPERS ANSWERS HUGHES.

Portland, Me., Sept. 8.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address here to-night took issue with Charles E. Hughes' criticisms of the Adamson eight hour law. To Mr. Hughes' statement that it was enacted through trick and force the labor leaders said he knew of no trickery having been made and that none was used. He said he did not have much faith in what could be accomplished by law, but in this instance, he added, he felt congress had done well in favor of the principle of the eight hour day as one that appealed to the sense of justice.

Hughes is literally to comb the half of the state in the three days near the close of the campaign, looking for a swing through the mid of the Hoosier Commonwealth.

## T. R. MOVIE STAR; WILL PUT "PEP" INTO CAMPAIGN

Snapped by Camera Man Along  
with Solicitous Republican  
Leaders at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8.—[Special.] Col. Roosevelt, after listening to pleas from the managers of the Republican campaign at Sagamore Hill today to inject more "pep" in the campaign and take more active part in trying to elect the Republican ticket that he had originally contracted for. While the colonel will not make many more speeches than he has already agreed to, he will be in constant touch with Chairman Willcox and the other leaders.

The Republican leaders descended on Sagamore Hill today, ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the future of the campaign of the colonel, Chairman Willcox, and the other members of the national committee. Before the visit was ended it had resolved itself into a general demand for the colonel's intimate association with the campaign.

First "Pep" Injection Tuesday.

The colonel will luncheon with Chairman Willcox, Everett Colby, Frank H. Hitchcock, Cameron Forbes, George W. Perkins, and other leaders at Sagamore Hill Tuesday. The colonel at this affair will administer the first "pep" injection.

Unless unexpected evidence is brought to the surface, however, the captains need fear no severer penalty than a fairly heavy fine, according to a man close to the commission.

"At the outset of these trials," he said, "there was a big demand to make an example of these captains. These trials are practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out."

Since Mayor Thompson suspended Assistant Corporation Counsel Erickson and Chief Investigator Bissell of the city attorney's office it has come to the attention of the public that the police commission is practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

Among those present in addition to Willcox, Perkins, Hitchcock, and Colby, were Herbert Parsons, Charles E. Warren, Max E. Moore, Cameron Forbes, and Charles N. Bell, members of the national committee; G. R. Scranton, D. B. Atherton, David Barry, James B. Reynolds, secretary of the national committee; John W. McGrath, secretary to Col. Roosevelt; William B. Brewster, and a number of representatives of the Hughes alliance.

The colonel dashed in and out among the guests, flashing his teeth and having the time of his life.

Raymond Robins a Guest.

After the national committee had departed, Raymond Robins, who was a member of the press corps, was admitted to the colonel's room and was seated beside him. Finally the handshaking ordeal was over and the "actors" were grouped behind the colonel.

Among those present in addition to Willcox, Perkins, Hitchcock, and Colby, were Herbert Parsons, Charles E. Warren, Max E. Moore, Cameron Forbes, and Charles N. Bell, members of the national committee; G. R. Scranton, D. B. Atherton, David Barry, James B. Reynolds, secretary of the national committee; John W. McGrath, secretary to Col. Roosevelt; William B. Brewster, and a number of representatives of the Hughes alliance.

The colonel dashed in and out among the guests, flashing his teeth and having the time of his life.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

Since Mayor Thompson suspended Assistant Corporation Counsel Erickson and Chief Investigator Bissell of the city attorney's office it has come to the attention of the public that the police commission is practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

Since Mayor Thompson suspended Assistant Corporation Counsel Erickson and Chief Investigator Bissell of the city attorney's office it has come to the attention of the public that the police commission is practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

—No Evidence of Collusion.

"We find no evidence of any kind tending to prove graft or collusion has been introduced. On the other hand, the fact that the machines were practically undisputed and the three captains have admitted receiving instructions from the chief to order them out.

## BAKERS SOUND KNELL OF 5 CENT BREAD LOAVES

Legal Advice Shows Them Way  
to Steer Clear of Anti-  
Trust Law.

(Continued from first page.)

the most profitable loaf for the consumer to purchase.

Where local conditions seem to demand the use of an intermediate loaf, it should be discretionary with the local bakers to maintain a smaller unit, charging for the same, a price consistent with the market value of ingredients."

The resolutions were signed by S. F. McDonald of Memphis, president of the association, and the following members of the special committee: Roy L. Nafziger, Kansas City, Mo.; D. C. Junge, Joplin, Mo.; W. A. Korn, Davenport, Ia.; B. S. Wall, Cincinnati, O., and Louis Bester, Minneapolis.

### Urge Wheat Embargo.

After citing the fact that the wheat crop is not up to domestic requirements and that its exportation would impose a tax on American consumers equal to whatever premiums Europe is willing to pay for wheat, and that every dollar in export taxed Americans \$6, the bakers in their second resolution said:

"Resolved, by the Association of the United States in conference assembled, That they do earnestly petition the proper constituted federal authorities to impose such restrictions and restraints upon the further export of American wheat as will conserve the present crop for home consumption."

"In justification of such request, we cite the facts that the present crop is 2 per cent of that not to exceed 2 per cent of our population is interested in wheat prices from the standpoint of producer, while 98 per cent is interested from the standpoint of consumer; and that forcing our people to bid for our own wheat in competition with Europe imposes upon them at today's prices an additional cost of \$25,000,000 per month."

**Shulze Plan for Change.**

Paul Shulze of the Schulte Baking company said last night that the change in standard sizes, so far as his firm was concerned, should be made "as soon as the public can be induced to buy the larger loaf."

"The change is a matter of competition," said Mr. Shulze. "We are making 10 cent loaves now. We will eliminate the 5 cent loaf just as soon as we can persuade the public to accept the larger one."

Mr. Shulze admitted that there is nothing to prevent bakers from charging 10 cents for a loaf only a little bigger than the present 5 cent loaf.

### No Law Fixing Weight.

"The laws fixing the weights of loaves are not good," he said. "Our present 5 cent loaf weighs about 16 ounces. The 10 cent loaf should weigh 24 ounces. But it is my opinion that if a baker cared to do it he might put out a loaf weighing say 16 ounces and charge 10 cents for it. He might get that price, too, if the bread were of extra quality."

**Kohlsaat to Abolish Small Loaf.**

F. R. Barnheisel of H. H. Kohlsaat & Co. was not present at the meeting which adopted the resolutions.

"You can say for the firm I represent," he told a reporter, "that we will at once begin eliminating the 5 cent loaf and others will do the same. The 10 cent loaf it may take some time."

For congressmen at large several of the ward ballots are marked for Medill McCormick.

**Florida Land Man Accused.**

James W. Mapes of 2628 Pine Grove avenue, a dealer in Florida lands, was arrested yesterday evening on a charge of having participated in confidence games from Julian De Bever of 418 Church street, Evanston. Mapes was arrested in his office at 11 South La Salle street. De Bever charged Mapes did not own the land in question.

## Tobey

Semi-Annual Sale

## Clearance of 200 Odd Chairs

Side Chairs worth from \$7 to \$15. \$3

Arm Chairs worth from \$10 to \$25. \$5

These are the odd dining chairs which have accumulated on our floors during the past months.

There are thousands of other good bargains in every department.

**The Tobey Furniture Company**  
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

### WILSON REGRETS CONGRESS DID NOT CLEAR RAIL ISSUE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—In a statement issued following the adjournment of congress, President Wilson called attention to the "helpful and humane legislation" passed and declared that while he regretted additional legislation dealing with the recent dispute between the railroads and their employees had not been completed, he had every reason to believe the question would be taken up immediately after congress reassembles. The president's statement follows:

"A very remarkable session of congress has just closed, full, as all recent sessions of congress have been, of helpful and humane legislation, which constitutes contributions of capital importance to the defense, the economic process, and the wholesome life of the nation.

"It is to be regretted that the session could not have continued long enough to complete the program recently projected with regard to the accommodation of labor disputes between the railroads and the employes, but it was not feasible in the circumstances to continue the session any longer and therefore only the most immediately pressing parts of the program could be completed.

"The rest, it is agreed, has merely been postponed until it can be more maturely deliberated and perfected. I have every reason to believe that it is the purpose of the leaders of the two houses immediately upon the reassembling of congress to undertake this additional legislation. It is evident that the country should be relieved of the anxiety which must have been created by recent events with regard to the future accommodation of such disputes."

### HULL-DENEEN SLATE MADE; MARKED BALLOTS SENT OUT.

Howard Jayne for Secretary of State and Julius Johnson for Auditor Given O. K.

The Hull-Deneen-Progressive combination made a state slate yesterday. Marked sample ballots, headed by the name of Senator Hull for governor, went to every registered voter in Cook county. The selections for offices below governor on the sample ballots are as follows:

Secretary of State—Howard Jayne of Menard; State auditor—Julius Johnson of Rock Island. Attorney general—George H. Wilson of Quincy.

No choice was made for lieutenant governor, state treasurer, or congressman at large.

Mr. Jayne, favored candidate for secretary of state, was a Progressive member of the legislature of 1912. As a member of the legislative committee that investigated the million dollar voting machine deal in Chicago, he took a conspicuous part in the search for evidence conducted by former Gov. Deneen.

Julius Johnson, for auditor, is heavily backed by the Swedish-American Republican party. He is credited with big downtown support.

Deneen managers did not care to oppose John G. Ogleby for lieutenant governor, it is understood, and because of factional difficulties in Sangamon county declined to pick George Keys of Springfield for state treasurer against Len Small. Both offices are left open.

For congressmen at large several of the ward ballots are marked for Medill McCormick.

**Florida Land Man Accused.**

James W. Mapes of 2628 Pine Grove avenue, a dealer in Florida lands, was arrested yesterday evening on a charge of having participated in confidence games from Julian De Bever of 418 Church street, Evanston. Mapes was arrested in his office at 11 South La Salle street. De Bever charged Mapes did not own the land in question.

### WILSON 'HAZY' IN HIS PLEDGE FOR SUFFRAGE

Admits Cause Is Bound to Win,  
but Fails to Advise Women  
by What Method.

(Continued from first page.)

and the federal government, how you are going to balance the claims of property against the processes of liberty, how you are going to make your government up to balance the parts against each other, so that the legislature would check the executive, and the executive the legislature, and the courts both of them put together.

**Political Questions Altered.**

"Life in the United States was a comparatively simple matter at the time of the civil war. There was none of that underground struggle which is now so manifest to those who look only a little way beneath the surface.

"The whole question of wages, the agency of obscure and unremunerated toil did not exist in America in anything like the same proportions that they exist now. And as our life has unfolded and accumulated, as the contacts of it have become hot, as the populations have multiplied, the cities and the soul spaces the country have been supplemented by the feverish urban areas, the whole nature of our political questions have been altered.

"They have ceased to be legal questions. They have more and more become social questions; questions with which the relations of human beings to other human beings, merely their legal relations but their moral and spiritual relations to one another.

**Suffrage Gathers Force.**

"The whole conception of government when the United States became a nation was a mechanical conception of government, and the mechanical conception of government which underlay it was the Newtonian theory of the universe.

"If you pick up the *Jeffersonian* some parts of it read like a treatise on astronomy instead of a treatise on government. They speak of the centrifugal and the centripetal forces, and locate the center of the universe in the system. And the whole thing is a calculation of power and an adjustment of parts."

"There was a time when nobody but a lawyer could know enough to run the government of the United States, and a distinguished English publicist once remarked, speaking of the complexity of the American government, that it was no proof of the excellence of the American constitution that it had been successfully run, but that the Americans could run any constitution. But there have been a great many technical difficulties in running it.

**Slavery Gave Women Start.**

"And then something happened. A great question arose in this country which, though complicated with legal elements, was at bottom a human question.

**Visions Become Realities.**

"Because America took its origin in visions of the human spirit, in aspirations for the deepest sort of liberty of

the mind and of the heart, and as visions of that sort come up to the sights of those who are spiritually minded in America, America comes more and more into her birthright and into the perfection of her being. So what that we have to realize in dealing with forces of this sort is that we are dealing with the substance of life itself.

"I have felt as I sat here tonight the wholesome contagion of the occasion. Almost every other time that I ever visited Atlantic City I came to fight somebody. I hardly know how to conduct myself when I have not come to fight against anybody, but with somebody.

**Sees Ultimate Victory.**

"I have come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are steadily working and the tide is rising to meet the moon, you need not be afraid that it will not come to its

"We feel the tide; we rejoice in the strength of it, and we shall not quarrel in the long run as to the method of it. Because when you are working with masses of men and organized bodies of opinion you have got to carry the organized body along.

"The whole art and practice of government consists, not in moving individuals, but in moving masses. It is not very well to run ahead and beckon to them, but after all, you have got to wait for them to follow.

"They have ceased to be legal questions. They have more and more become social questions; questions with which the relations of human beings to other human beings, merely their legal relations but their moral and spiritual relations to one another.

**Resolution Anti-Wilson.**

The Robins resolution, beaten early in the day, according to some of the delegates, was a direct slap at President Wilson. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw came to the defense of the executive. It was through her efforts that the resolution was defeated.

Just before the close of the afternoon session the association raised \$118,000 for the year's work on suffrage, most of which will go into the campaign between now and election. It had hoped to secure a million. The largest amount was pledged by New York, with \$225,000 and various additional personal pledges. Pennsylvania was second with \$120,000, and then came Massachusetts with \$60,000.

The Chicago Equal Suffrage association promised to contribute \$25,000 and there were personal pledges in addition by Mrs. Augustus Peabody, Miss Susette Ryerson and Mrs. Jacob Baur. The New York Suffrage association made no contribution. Mrs. H. M. Brown, president, said that the situation in the state was so upset that it could not say what it would give.

"I get a little impatient sometimes about the discussion of the channels and methods by which it is to prevail. It is going to prevail, and that is a very superficial and ignorant view of it which attributes it to mere social unrest. It is not merely because the women are educated. It is because the women have seen visions of duty, and that something which we not only do not wish to resist, but if we are true Americans we do not wish to resist."

**They're All \$200.**

"Because America took its origin in visions of the human spirit, in aspirations for the deepest sort of liberty of

the mind and of the heart, and as visions of that sort come up to the sights of those who are spiritually minded in America, America comes more and more into her birthright and into the perfection of her being. So what that we have to realize in dealing with forces of this sort is that we are dealing with the substance of life itself.

"I have come to suggest, among other things, that when the forces of nature are steadily working and the tide is rising to meet the moon, you need not be afraid that it will not come to its

"We feel the tide; we rejoice in the strength of it, and we shall not quarrel in the long run as to the method of it. Because when you are working with masses of men and organized bodies of opinion you have got to carry the organized body along.

"The whole art and practice of government consists, not in moving individuals, but in moving masses. It is not very well to run ahead and beckon to them, but after all, you have got to wait for them to follow.

"They have ceased to be legal questions. They have more and more become social questions; questions with which the relations of human beings to other human beings, merely their legal relations but their moral and spiritual relations to one another.

**Quality Maintained.**

The quality of Truly Warner Hats will be the same as in former seasons, despite the enormously increased cost of production.

**Look! It's  
"Friend Larry"**

A smart, dressy example of the Boulevard Styles that everyone is talking about—to be found here and nowhere else.

As you walk along the *Famous Boulevard* watch for "FRIEND LARRY" whenever you see a smart fellow coming along.

Styles that money can't buy elsewhere! Quality of the \$3.00 order for

**\$200**

**Truly Warner**

Two Loop Stores

25 S. DEARBORN ST. AND 103 W. MADISON ST.

**DOUBLE SECTION LINE SUBDIVISION**

**THE GREATEST DEVELOPMENT ON THE NORTH WEST SIDE**

**A SURE MONEY MAKER**

**30 FOOT RESIDENCE LOTS \$405  
BUSINESS LOTS \$975 AND UP**

**EASY TERMS—10 PER CENT CASH**

**SECTION LINE**

**HOW TO GET THERE**

**TAKE CICERO AVE CAR TO WELLINGTON AVE (TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF BELMONT AVE)—WHERE OUR BRANCH OFFICE IS LOCATED.**

**OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY.**

**PHOTO SHOWS WORK ACTUALLY UNDERWAY ON BELMONT AVE CAR LINE EXTENSION IN FRONT OF OUR DOUBLE SECTION LINE SUBDIVISION**

**THIS WORK WHEN COMPLETED WILL ENHANCE THE VALUE OF EVERY LOT IN THIS SUBDIVISION BUY NOW**

**AT PRESENT LOW PRICES WHICH WILL SOON BE ADVANCED**

**KOESTER & ZANDER 143 N DEARBORN ST COR. RANDOLPH**

CANDIDA  
FOR EX-  
OF CIVIL

Yest Majority  
Racers Fav  
Urged by

General approval  
the Illinois and C  
reedom association  
of the civil service  
and locally, in  
state candidates and  
legislative primary  
county.

A poll just com  
winners in next we  
pretty well pledged  
measures in Washingt  
State. State  
dissident are practi  
there is a diversi  
congressional candi  
line of refer

While nearly all  
aid in strengthenin  
is a sharp divisi  
to meet the need  
for proposed modifi  
and abolition of the

Under the presen  
three highest aspir  
are certified to head  
use their discretion  
ploy desired.

**These Que**

The question pu  
sional candidates  
1. Do you favo  
the civil service  
the matter of dis  
employees from  
2. Do you favor  
the resolution pro  
States civil serv

**Opposes Incl**

Of the candida  
large, W. Eliza Will  
he is in favor of  
system, but not to  
ter unless a plan is  
politically ben  
parties. He pro  
propositions. Jos  
Thomas G. McEll

On the Republic  
is favorable to all  
have apportionmen  
and state lines. po  
postmasters put u  
and is for all prop  
William E. Ma  
been for civil ser  
granted to be cert  
five years.

Medill McCormic  
and class postma  
abolishing "rule o  
tending law to dis  
abolishing

## CANDIDATES OUT FOR EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE

Just Majority of Cook County Racers Favors Reforms Urged by League.

General approval of the campaign of the Illinois and Chicago Civil Service Reform associations for an extension of the civil service law, both nationally and locally, is voted by Illinois state candidates and congressional and legislative primary candidates in Cook county.

A poll just completed indicates that winners in next week's primaries will be pretty well pledged to support comprehensive measures at Springfield and Washington. State and legislative candidates are practically unanimous, but there is a division of opinion among congressional candidates as to the particular lines of reform.

While nearly all pledge themselves to aid in strengthening national laws, there is a sharp division over second class postmastership, for one thing, and the proposed modification of the "rule of three" and abolition of the apportionment provision.

Under the present national law the three highest aspirants in examinations are certified to heads of departments who use their discretion in picking the employees desired.

**These Questions Asked.**

The questions asked to the congressional candidates were:

1. Do you favor the extension of the merit system in the federal service and in particular do you favor including first and second class postmasters in the classified service?

2. Do you favor abolishing the "rule of three?"

3. Do you favor the jurisdiction of the civil service commission to include the matter of discharge of classified employe from the federal service?

4. Do you favor abolishing the apportionment provision in the United States civil service laws?

**Opposes Including Postmasters.**

Of the candidates for congressmen at large, W. Eliza Williams, Democrat, says he is in favor of the extension of the system, but not to second class postmasters, and that he is in favor of apportionment politically between the two dominant parties. He opposes the other three propositions. Joseph O. Kostner, Democrat, replied yes to all proposals, and Thomas G. McEligott, Democrat, favors extension of the system, but is opposed to the specific extensions named.

On the Republican side W. G. Cochran is favorable to all proposals, but would have apportionment based on population and not state lines. David Larson wants postmasters put under classified service as is for all proposals.

William E. Mason replied: "I have been for civil service in legislature, congress, and United States Senate for twenty-five years."

McEll McCormick replied yes as to second class postmasters, doubtful as to abolishing "rule of three," yes as to extending law to discharge uncertain as to abolishing apportionment.

The last added: "Mr. McCormick is an aggressive friend of the merit system in the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth general assemblies."

Congressman Martin B. Madson did not reply.

**First District.**

Democrats—Charles M. Banta, no reply. Thor J. Benson, favorable to all proposals.

Republicans—Andrew H. Hull, has second class postmasters in his platform but does not reply to question.

Republicans—The Rev. Melbourne P. Boyton, yes to all. No reply from Congressman Mann.

**Third District.**

Democrats—No replies from any.

Republicans—W. W. Wilson, yes to all questions but would not apply abolition of apportionment to Washington, D. C. Albert J. Fisher, yes to last three questions.

**Fourth District.**

Democrats—No replies from any candidates in this, the stockyards district.

Republicans—James S. Winner and

## SAYS THE MULLIGAN'S FINE

"Pittsburgh, Lizzie" Samples the "Jungle Stew" at the Strikers' Benefit and O. K.'s It.



"Pittsburgh, Lizzie"

"Pittsburgh, Lizzie" was the only name she would give, but she said the mulligan was fine.

"Mulligan," or "jungle stew" is the mainstay of hobo menu. It was served last night from washbowls in which it was cooked, in the yard in the rear of Liberty Hall, 2941 Indiana ave-

me for the benefit of the striking miners in the Moabite range.

There was a large gathering in the hobo camp. There were fine for those who failed to eat with a stick or who came within three feet of the cook's fire. "Jungle Jack" was the cook.

Wells, Simon P. Gary, Franklin A. Denison, Henry M. Walker, Hoses W. Wells, John R. Newcomer, Gustav A. Beeler, Howard Hayes (Reps.), and John R. Cawley, Charles A. Williams, Michael J. Maher, James C. Martin, Harry P. Dolan, John J. Rooney, Abram E. Adelman, John W. Beckwith, John A. Ulrich, Patrick B. Flanagan (Dem.), For member of the board of review, Charles A. Williams (Rep.).

For member of the board of assessors (for full term), Felix A. Norden (Rep.), Martin J. O'Brien (Dem.).

For member of the board of assessors (for full vacancy), Charles Ringer (Rep.).

For member of the board of review, Charles A. Williams (Dem.).

The final chapter winds up thus:

For the honor of Chicago, Roger Sullivan's willing tools should be repudiated, and we appeal to your sense of loyalty and fair play to lend your aid in destroying the menace of one man power in politics."

What has rolled the Sullivan leaders to the boiling point is the history of the publication.

According to information they have the pamphlet was first printed carrying signatures of Carter Harrison, Phillip J. Angleton, John P. Gibbons, Gov. Dunn, and several other appointees of Gov. Dunn.

Sullivan men claim these signatures were used without permission of all the signers and after 122,000 copies were printed they were destroyed and then reprinted, carrying only the signature of the "Cook County Democratic Organization Headquarters, Briggs House."

**Authors of the Attack.**

Philip J. McKenna, the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district, is charged with having written most of both, and State's Attorney United States Senator, with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward." He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

At the conclusion of this arraignment the meeting unanimously endorsed Brin-

ton.

The arraignment of Brin-

ton in the Third ward meeting was attended with some fireworks.

Dan Sullivan, representing the managing committee, made a fiery address in which he charged the Harrison candidate for president of the sanitary district with having "betrayed the party" on this occasion and having used the state patronage to "benefit a few families in the Third ward."

He also read the pamphlet attacking Roger C. Sullivan and charged this up to Dunn's friends.

## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1868, AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All uncopyrighted articles, manuscripts, letters, and drawings sent to "The Tribune" are the property of the Tribune, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

"A very remarkable session of congress has just closed," says a statement issued by President Wilson yesterday. "We read no further, fearing that if the president's ideas were pursued we should find ourselves in other than the mood produced by the phrase quoted. It is pleasant to be in that mood. It is one of agreement with Mr. Wilson."

He was read why he thought it a remarkable session would have destroyed the sense of being in touch with the president's thought. That is a certainty. It is pleasant to agree with him that it has been a remarkable session of congress.

Mr. Wilson was restrained in his expression, we think. "Remarkable" is a weak word for such a congress, but it will do.

It was remarkable for having lived nine-tenths of the time under ground and one-tenth of the time in the air. Moles suddenly became bats. They made themselves wings out of balloons.

There may be people who like to see a nation administered by a party in a prediction panic. If there are enough such people we shall have four more years of Wilson. If there are more people who think that government is a process of orderly care of questions as they arise we shall not have four more years of Wilson.

Congress for the last two months has been a revival meeting, with the mourners' bench crowded. It has palpitated with confession of error and wallowing of sins. Careless Americans may be indifferent to criticism which jumps over the facts of performance and hits at the manner of performance, but if they are preparing themselves for more misgivings.

This remarkable congress was the most dangerously demagogic assemblage the American nation has seen in a generation. It lacked both intelligence and courage. It lacked intelligence to do things when it was needed that they be done. It lacked courage to continue slighting them when it got scared.

If it was right when it refused to do things it was wrong when it yielded to panic. If it was right when it yielded to panic it proved that it made no sense to make it do right.

It has been a war medicine congress supervised by a war medicine administration. Neither congress nor administration woke up until after the Republican national convention, and then both awoke in a fright, scared nearly to death to see where obstinacy and stupidity had led them.

You may say that this is immaterial, that men have the right to change their minds; they are not to be blamed if at last they see the wise course and follow it.

If you are content with such reasoning, a panic administration is good enough for you. We have no faith in such government, and do not want any more of it. We do not believe that government can be organized and maintained solely by panic. We do not believe that congress ought to administer the affairs of the nation with relation merely to sudden political necessity.

Republican national conventions are held only once in four years. If legislation under a Democratic party government must have the incentive of a Republican national convention, it can get it only once in four years.

Until the Republican national convention was held congress was as dead as a doornail to the necessity of national defense. If Mr. Wilson by miraculous design "kept us out of war," then war was a possibility. Otherwise he had nothing from which he could keep us. If we were threatened by something that required the miracle of Wilson to avert, we were in danger that even the miracle might fail.

If Mr. Wilson knew that he alone was standing between this nation and great dangers, he might have feared the possible failure of his own powers and have asked congress to protect the nation. He resisted the urgings of two years of danger, but congress did not resist the threat of an election.

Our defense, owing to this curious fashion of preparing for trouble, is now on paper. After two years of war, faced by a remarkable administration and a remarkable congress, our defense is in apposite condition.

The voter who can forgive this deserves to be exposed to all the possible dangers of such misgovernment. National defense touches only one phase of the remarkable sympathy to national need in great emergency manifested by the congress now adjourned.

It did nothing until political danger threatened the party. When Democrats present the party record in legislation for admittance it causes nausea. We know how effective this war medicine will be. People will not reason back of the superficial facts. They will be inclined to accept the soft persuasions of a government which really has betrayed them.

As a mix of war medicine the congress just adjourned had no equals.

## THE DUNES AS A NATIONAL PARK.

Senator Taggart's first term in congress has been marked by several acts of exceptional public spirit; notably, his candid and courageous attack upon the \$40,000,000 rivers and harbors pork barrel which his party was rolling through congress and the president has since approved. Just before adjournment he added another mark to his credit by obtaining favorable action on his resolution directing the secretary of the interior to inquire into the desirability of establishing the dunes as a national park.

Tribune readers have been made familiar, through editorials and descriptive articles, with the remarkable and almost unique region which lies east of Gary on the shores of Lake Michigan. There nature is at work in one of the most interesting natural phenomena on our continent. No one standing on the crest of one of these mountainous hillocks of sand and looking over the dramatic landscape before him would dream he was standing within a few miles of Chicago and the pastoral mildness of our middle western plains. There flora of the north grows beside unfamiliar desert exiles of the southwest. Cactus and the trailing arbutus are neighbors. Violets and dogwood make April beautiful in the hollows and on the hillsides. You will see hills in the making and ridges sweeping like waves over half buried groves of trees.

This region has been invaded by industrial plants, but the best of it, north of Chesterton, where the good, anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

enterprising Prairie club has a small house, remains intact and, we understand, is in the ownership of a citizen who is not likely to take advantage of a project to make the district a national park.

Secretary Lane, who comes from a state where striking natural beauty is on every hand, may be confidently expected to appreciate the dunes and their possibilities of interest and pleasure, not merely for the people of Senator Taggart's state but of the whole country. It seems almost certain now that the dunes will be saved to the public at the next session of congress.

## WHAT THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT MEANS.

In his speech since the railway strike crisis Mr. Hughes has shown the forthrightness which has distinguished him as a public man from the first. He refuses to pounce upon this issue and has in plain terms expressed his disapproval of the deplorable precedent set by the president and his party in this event.

Unquestionably the Democrats expect to attract the votes of wage earners on the strike settlement, which is not a settlement. But their case will not stand up under vigorous analysis, and Mr. Hughes is giving us that. In Maline he spoke from the same platform as Raymond Robins, one of the sincere and enlightened friends of organized labor in the country. The significance of that is real, for the legitimate interests of organized labor, and the wage earner generally, have not been advanced, but put back, by the repudiation of arbitration and the vote catching pusillanimity of congress, which avoided a strike not wisely and honorably but through a demoralizing and shameful piece of political tactics.

The emptiness of the Democracy's gift to the brotherhood will appear in due time, and likewise the cost of it, which labor itself and the nation must pay. There are false friends in life and in politics, and the thinking wage earner will realize that it is not by such a false victory as that of last week, but by the firm support of principle, that the cause of labor will advance. As Mr. Hughes said at Bayview, "labor least of all can afford to surrender the rule of reason. We have in this country of free institutions the opportunity for fair and free discussion, for intelligent action by the representatives of the people. This country must never know legislation under oppression."

That is the strength of the position of labor in this country—the desire for what is fair, for what can be shown to be right and excellent."

It was not fair to the 80 per cent of railway employees not in the brotherhood to force a raise for the 20 per cent employees highest paid, without inquiry as to whether the 80 per cent did not deserve first consideration. Labor is not only the brotherhood. It was not fair to add this cost to transportation without inquiry as to the interest of the people, who eventually will have to meet a higher cost of living because of it. There are millions more wage earners who will have to bear a share of this cost than are in the brotherhood. It was not fair to force the selfishness and weakness of politicians in congress to shame that body and the nation with a disgraceful haste in lawmaking. It was not fair to labor or to the nation to repudiate arbitration for the sake of more money for a small minority of labor and the nation.

The following class song was composed by a member of the first year class of the Illinois High School, and, although disapproved by the teacher, was enthusiastically sung by the class:

## A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

"THE women's campaign train," we read, will carry the message on American citizenship, national preparedness, and protection of women and child welfare into the remotest parts of the land." And at first we thought of the Ozarks and the Everglades. But we realized a moment later that "the remotest parts of the land" are those parts lying beyond New York City, N. Y.

A GOLF tournament is a conventional affair; the formalities are scrupulously gone through with. Even when Evans and Gardner entered a pretense of uncertainty in solemnly maintained throughout the week.

How Will Next Thursday Sett You?

Sir: When my turn comes to kid you about the larger circulation of the W. G. N. on Sunday than on week days, will you let me know it? It seems to be the popular pastime. A. J. K.

A PLUMBER starts to charge when he leaves the shop," remarked Old Bill Byrne, "but I guess these here automobile service stations make the bill out from the time of the accident."

DON'T SHOOT THE BELT MAN!

[From the San Simon, Ariz., Belts.]

Don't criticize the belt this week. Candidates swarming, baby still sick, editor scolding the carpenter, this necessity. Nor is this all; he butted into a baby buggy the dark and re-cracked his old broken leg. The other end being already cracked puts him in hard shape.

IT is a splendid idea to have a woman prosecutor to prosecute women," says Mrs. Raymond Robins. No doubt it would produce results, but it would be cruel and unusual.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.

[From the W. G. N.]

It will be a four story fireproof structure on a lot fronting 178 feet on the road and 169 feet on the boulevard. It will have on the first floor eleven one room bachelor apartments, with bath and disappearing beds, a large lobby, and ladies' waiting room.

NEXT to the United States Senate the most august and deliberative body is a press club.

From "The Fellies," Perhaps.

Sir: "Billy Sunday in Detroit Saturday slipped on a banana peel. P. W. says: "First time Sunday fall on Saturday."

P. S.: I did NOT get this from J. H. H.

MICHIGAN GADDER.

EVOLUTION of a word, by a reader who, we suspect, is not pro-German:

HOHENZOLLERN.

HUNZOLLERN.

HUNSHOLLERN.

ENCOURAGED by Mr. Lorimer's success, Mr. Silver may come back and run for congress. There is always the lining.

CONSIDERABLE MIXUP.

[From the Wedell, Idaho, Irrigator.]

Mrs. K. A. Thomas, while driving across the Snake river bridge at Weiser, was thrown from the vehicle in which she was seated, due to the frightening of the horse attached to the rig by a passing auto, sustaining a broken hip.

THE following class song was composed by a member of the first year class of the Illinois High School, and, although disapproved by the teacher, was enthusiastically sung by the class:

A FREEMAN FARWELL.

When the framers of the Constitution were marching To the tune of a long, long, long song

There's a lad to a lay a calling

He will quit in the school pretty soon

Now tell me you love me my darling

A sweet word from your lips I'll come back again

For I love you with all my heart.

Farewell dear Mary

To this place I'll leave thee

With all your clamors

I'll be going immediately

For business is calling me

I'll soon be back to you

I hope you will be true

Till I die and burst to pieces

And lay open on my grave

Farewell sweet Mary

How can I bear to leave you my Jeany

How can I part from you with my heart

For you're only, only, my Jeany

Nothing more but you make me laugh

But it's time for me to go to my Curry

Let our love be sacred and divine

To the hills in the glories wild place we can be

For no other I love, you, Jeany.

AND NOW FOR EUROPE.

David Starr Jordan, the eminent pacific whose popular demonstration that there could not possibly be a general European war was fate to receive an ironic Q. E. D. at the hands of fate, has just returned to California from Washington. There he announces the glad tidings that Mr. Wilson is going to Europe. Having saved the Mexicans from American outrage, the Sixty-fourth Congress from an innocuous desuetude, the president, with Dr. Jordan and others, will arrange the unhappy differences of the old world.

Undoubtedly Mr. Wilson will rely upon the principle of arbitration, of which, as he has recently assured us, no man is a more confident and determined champion. If either combatant will concede 90 percentum of his adversaries' desires, we see no reason why the dove of peace may not hover over Europe before Nov. 7.

Editorial of the Day.

THE UNINTERESTING CONGRESSMAN.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

Few American voters take the trouble to acquaint themselves with either the history or the capabilities of the man they vote for as congressman. A general apathy toward the candidate prevails, an attitude apparently illogical, but explainable.

The average congressman is not an important personage, because his business is not important. Though congress is still in session, there has not been a quorum in the house since the middle of July. At the final house vote on the army appropriation bill, Aug. 9, a bill distributing an unprecedentedly large amount of money, only ninety congressmen out of a total of 438 were present. Where were the others? At home, attending to the more important business of campaigning.

At first this seems like a scandalous neglect of duty. But when it is known that less than ninety men fill all the important places of power in the house and practically direct all legislation that few members are permitted to do any important work during their first term, and that nearly half the members never enjoy a second term, this poor interest of the voter in his congressman and of the congressman in his job is fully explained.

SOMETHING IN HIS FAVOR.

There's one thing I will say for that fellow who mistakes cause so much trouble."

"What is it?"

"He doesn't claim that his intentions were

good, anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

SURE! Look at the Senate!

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SNAKE BITE.

HERE are practically 1,000,000 deaths in the United States in a year. I do not think that these are due to snake bite. There is no way of telling from the United States vital statistics where a snake bite is thrown into a lump of deaths from poisonings of miscellaneous kinds. I searched the Index Medicus for two years for reports of deaths from snake bite in the United States. I found one case reported. I found one case of death from antivenom.

of potash. If it is at hand, snake poison antivenom, called anti-venom, may be injected.

The scientific side of snake venoms has been much more thoroughly worked out. The cobra poison contains especially neurotoxin, which poisons the nerves, and hemolysin, which dissolves the blood cells. Rattlesnake venom contains especially hemorrhagin, which poisons the blood.

The antivenom on the market are especially effective with cobra bites and only moderately so with rattlesnake, most probably.

Shell whisky is given? No. All authorities are agreed on that. Its only good effect is that it makes the patient indifferent to consequences, through making him dead drunk, and overpowering fear is one of the greatest factors in the symptomatology of snake bite. Crutcher, in reporting a second case occurring several years ago, says: "Grosses of shock nearly proved fatal. I have seen several cases of snake bite, none fatal, however, and in each case wild fear and consequent shock were very prominent symptoms."

## Y.W.C.A. HAS NO "WELCOME" SIGN FOR DETECTIVES

President Explains Why Young Woman Was "Asked to Leave."

Detectives on searching expeditions will be welcome at the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. Thomas A. Dee, president of the association, made this plain yesterday in a talk from the Boer war, unattended by author and reader.

But Mr. McFee's intention may not have been to follow the fortunes of any one character. Perhaps his intention was merely to see these "casuals of the sea"—these humble lives, without chart, compass, or captain, drifting by in the fog, indeterminate, pitiful, and forlorn.

He has a subtitle to his book—A Woman's Voice—which might better have been left out for modesty. Mr. McFee's book contains no soul, but is under the impression that his chief woman character, Minnie Goodeer, has a soul, as is mistaken as possible.

This young woman, a Londoner of the lower class, is possessed of a bright, high-hued, intelligent self-consciousness, and an entire absence of tenderness, sentiment, and fidelity.

She is not by rights a casual. She knows where she is going—it is to the harbor of money. And she reaches it by means of direct navigation. Her motives are as frankly predatory as the sun and summer.

Casuals of the Sea is not a well rounded novel. It is a wonderful, changing, shapeless piece of fiction. It does not want the heart or provide one moment of suspense, but it will give the reader the conviction that "all's right with the world." It is a singularly arresting work, and Kipling and Conrad will be, if I am not mistaken, warm in their expressions of appreciation of this veritable craftsmanship. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Potential Russia and Its Awakening.

IT is not the rub in the purse nor the heart in the breast which counts," said a Russian soldier to me; "only Russia—Russia of our Creator."

This is the spirit of which nations are made; this is the spirit upon which the future of man depends, not only for the flicker of a life, but for eternity.

This is the spirit which is rising from war; it is remaking Russia. But in Russia today there is also the awakening of a nation; the promise of a new social era; the beginning of a development of a vast human, material, and spiritual resource. This undeveloped resource, the like of which does not exist, belongs not only to Russia, but to the world.

Hannibal, the young brother of Minnie, is the most haunting character. He is like a man standing on a height and looking at the world below him through open eyes. Sometimes they prompt to start and give him a glimpse of the beauty which he longs to behold. They grow thin, show a hint of the valley's pure loveliness—then close again. The splendor is never his. Death comes early, but not one seems to feel for illumination. It is as if death had come to make the operation.

But in the heart of the world is the journey of the soul "Caryatid," of which Minnie's husband is the commander, and on which poor Hannibal, eager to see the world, makes his first trip as mess room steward. The description of that voyage may be placed among the best. Kipling and Conrad could do no better.

What you are going to and fro across the seven seas, carrying coal to the islands, leading oil in the west, taking sugar from Java to Germany, and sent from Germany to New York, your attitude toward the eternal verities becomes strained. You begin to understand the men about you, why they say continually that these things are nothing and revolve on your own axis.

And then, on an instant that you could not conceive before, her very vileness is dear to you. You become a part of her. You hear the incredible clangor of the chain locker as the anchor hangs down, and you are more than the fall of empires, and the first look through the port is the discovery of a new world."

The fire on the ship, the death of Hannibal's pal, the breaking of Hannibal's health, and the suffering, shames, and labor of life at sea, and the wild compensations of it are depicted with a bitter, yet infinitesimal knowledge.

"And so," writes McFee of the death of Hannibal's pal, "having sailed the seas for many years, having debouched the gifts of God and the love of women, having avoided with incredible dexterity the esteem of man and the joy of accomplishment, Jan Ostade went into the void."

Fine, lucid, adequate phrases such as

are used in the book.

KILLS HIMSELF IN PARK.

Jerome R. King, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

KILLS HIMSELF IN PARK.

Jerome R. King, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

KILLS HIMSELF IN PARK.

Jerome R. King, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His health is believed to have prompted him. In a note left to his wife he asked that a physician examine his body to see if future suffering from the same malady.

"We want to go back to Cowden," Mrs. Spiegel explained. "I am going to die soon, and I would like to die among the people I know. They will not allow us to go hungry, as we have been doing in Chicago."

Twenty-five dollars will take the family back to their old friends. Tarsnowska has bought wheeled chairs and wooden legs for the unfortunate. Does anybody want to invest in the Spiegels?

WILLIAM McFEE.

McFee, 54 years old, 1443 West Van Buren street, secretary of the King Towel Supply company, 1318 West Van Buren street, ended his life shortly before noon yesterday by firing a bullet into his head in Jefferson's park. His



## THIS PHYSICIAN EXAMINED 900; ENTERS PROTEST

## TRUSTEES FLEE BEFORE WOMEN

Thirty-fifth Warders Protest Use of Portable Schoolhouses.

## THE "IN-BAD" CLUB.

Half a hundred belligerent women, led by Mrs. Clark of 228 North Kildare avenue, debouched from the Thirty-fifth ward yesterday and swept down upon the offices of the board of education to find out why their children must attend school in portable houses at Astor street and Kostner and Kildare avenue.

They captured the meeting room of the board, but took no prisoners, for the committee buildings and grounds gathered in another room. The women clamored for a victim, and Lewis E. Larson, secretary of the board, exposed himself. Ald. Conrad H. Janke of the Thirty-fifth and Mrs. Clark explained the situation to Mr. Larson and the forty-nine women warriors joined in the chorus.

The In-Bad Club.

Al. Thomas P. Lyons, also of the Thirty-fifth, and chair man of the council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service, was elected to the In-Bad club as a "bachelor and not a good citizen," and Ald. Robert M. Buck of the Thirty-fourth narrowly escaped election to the same organization because there was no time to count the votes. Shady голоса in the balloting and the discussion also.

Dr. Otto F. Warming, member of the board, attempted a few remarks and fled in dismay. Angus Roy Shannon, counsel for the board, waddled into the meeting room to learn the cause of the disturbance and departed forthwith. So Mr. Larson was left to wade blue prints and make explanations when opportunities offered.

### The Reason Why.

Mr. Larson explained the board had obtained from the council permission to purchase a block in the Keebler-Decker-Thomas site, but later learned 104 feet of the 600 feet in the block would be too expensive. Then it was planned to purchase all the block except the 104 feet.

"Some of the councilmen said we had no right to do this," Mr. Larson explained.

"Well," the secretary said. "I recall that Ald. Buck was particularly vehement and accused us of acting in bad faith."

Ald. Buck was decapitated forthwith; and the women demanded to see Charles D. Lowry, acting superintendent of schools. Mr. Lowry was "very busy at another meeting," and District Superintendent Ernest M. Miller arrived. She agreed to recommend the purchase which aroused Mr. Buck's wrath; and Mr. Larson promised to submit the proposed purchase to Mr. Shannon, who will decide if the board legally can condemn part of the tract when authorized by the council to take it all.

### TAKES TRAFFIC POLICEMAN'S REVOLVER TO KILL HIMSELF.

Omaha Man Ends Life on Crowded Corner After Slipping Weapon from Mounted Officer's Pocket.

The morning rush of traffic had just reached its height at Dearborn and Randolph streets yesterday when Mountie policeman Sam Bursby, sitting astride his horse, felt a tug at his pocket. The next instant there was a shot and Bursby whirled around to find a man falling to the pavement, a bullet wound in his head and the policeman's revolver slipping from his hand.

The man was dead before the crowd of drivers and hysterical women had fairly gathered. The body was taken to the Western Casket and Undertaking rooms, and letters addressed to "Arthur E. Hansen, Overland hotel, Omaha, Neb." were taken from his pockets.

Some time later a telegram from Omaha announced that Otto Hansen had died in the Overland hotel in Omaha five days ago and came to Chicago. In this message there was no mention of the murder charge.

A sister, Mrs. C. A. Sequim of 1240 Penn avenue, Omaha, has been notified of Hansen's death.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

## Dr. C. Bertschinger Criticizes School Requirement in Letter to "The Tribune."

## PROPOSES ANOTHER PLAN.

"A letter was received by THE TRIBUNE last night from Dr. C. Bertschinger, 1010 North Robey street, presenting "the practitioner's view" of the medical inspection system as proposed by the health department for the public school system.

In the course of the letter, which was endorsed by a group of nine other physicians of the northwest side, Dr. Bertschinger says:

"Kindly let the busy practitioner speak, who by official proclamation was summoned to do this service free of charge—a proceeding which I followed to the letter. As a consequence about 900 children were provided with certificates from my office within three days—free of charge.

Examination Worth Little.

"It goes without saying that so such numbers only a most superficial inspection could be made. The practitioner's view is that such an examination is nothing short of futile. How poorly the general plan was managed was shown by the fact that not until the second day after the opening of schools some printed blanks appeared furnished by the city and that 90 per cent of the certificates had to be either written by ourselves or signed on blanks that we answered from the office in order to be able to cope with the situation.

"Now I don't think that we physicians should have charged for a service that was forced on the public by well meaning but incompetent officers, although a good many of my fellow practitioners argued that this should be done and acted accordingly, which was greater burden upon us such as myself—but the profession is compelled against a method which gives such a liberal education in pauperism that is already the physician's curse.

Suggests Better Plan.

"From no other profession does the public expect free service. Unions get their demands. Attorneys in the employ of the city on any special case get so much per diem for their services. This whole inspection should have been done by calling for volunteers at the specified rate per hour and should have been conducted in a good school room, the use of the teacher to expedite the procedure. It would then have accomplished what it could not accomplish under the circumstances, and it would not have played havoc with the dignity of our profession would not have put any physician in a false position, would not have ruined carpets, furniture, kaleomining, etc., in many offices as the practice of a wild crowd of children will do.

Objects to Criticism.

"I fear the press in general has not dealt fairly with the medical profession, which consists of many hard working men often underpaid, especially in the poorer districts, where the greatest number of children exists. The proceeding adopted by the school board and commission of health amounts to nothing less than a complete and total discredit to our own educated and prominent for our national defense and which is not even attempted in the despised European monarchies without due enactment of law."

GIRL WRITES SHE IS SAFE.

Mother Who Feared White Slavers Got Her Daughter Receives Postcard.

The fears of her mother that 17 year old Lorine Iverson had been lured from home by a gang of white slavers in Michigan were somewhat allayed yesterday when a postcard signed by the girl arrived at the Iverson home at 1832 North Albany avenue. Miss Iverson wrote she is in good hands and isn't coming home. The blind postmark shows the care came from Minne-

soot, but the name of the town was undecipherable. She disappeared on Wednesday, after a quarrel with her mother, who objected to her going out evenings.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.

Master Writ for Patson Sisters.

Misses Isabel and Anna Patson, 7359 Keweenaw avenue, failed to obey the order of Judge Frederick A. Smith to vacate their former home at 1220 North Paulina street yesterday a writ of assistance was granted to Attorney Albert G. Miller, representing the Sheriff's Department association to oust the sisters by Monday.





## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Copyright 1916 by The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.



Interesting Coat of Faille.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

BEAUTY of colouring and a graceful simplicity of line are the distinctive characteristics of the smart coat, depicted in the accompanying sketch. The original model is developed in heavy faille in shade the color of a ripe gooseberry. The three-quarter length sleeves gathered into wide cuffs and the high flaring collar are cut in a wide sweep away from the coat, which buttons close to the throat.

Beautiful old silk yellowed by time and patterned with small flowers is used for a lining and to face the collar and cuffs. Although silk is used in the development of this model, it would be equally good in one of the new fall materials, which comes in such exquisite colors, among them may be mentioned new shades of pruna, bottle green, and Havana brown, as well as a deep warm shade of gray.

## Beauty by Antoinette Hints Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty pounds in six weeks, or have added twenty pounds in four weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, send a stamped, addressed envelope and complete instructions as to diet and exercise to her at 1000 N. Dearborn. Any other questions or other readers' letters will be gladly answered. Address Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

SARAH: HERE IS THE GOLD cream formula you lost: Two ounces oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce spermaceti, one-half ounce white wax, twenty drops powdered borax and four drops oil of rose. Melt the spermaceti and white wax together at a moderate heat, add the oil of sweet almonds, stirring it thoroughly. Dissolve borax in rose water and add to mixture slowly. Beat briskly and thoroughly until cold. Add four drops of rose. The odor of the rose evaporates in the heating, therefore the smell of the oil of rose.

MISS MARGARET E.: HOW MANY persons would even notice the blackheads in your face when you are passing hurriedly along the street? Why be so foolish as to worry over a thing of that sort? Many another person is afflicted in just the same way. Make yourself happy in the thought that they can be got rid of by properly caring for your face. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads.

L. E. C.: OF COURSE YOU CAN DO neck exercises without using cold cream first, but not to massage your face and neck after each set of exercises. You use the cold cream with the massage and after the massage the exercises. Don't forget to dash cold water on your skin after the massage. I shall be glad to send you all the details in full about the exercises and massage that I used in reducing Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

CLARA C. L.: WELL, 125 POUNDS is a good weight for a girl of 12 who is only 5 feet 1 inch. I don't really think you are too stout, Clara, because you are still at the growing age and your height and weight will vary with your age. You will take lots of exercises in the gymnasium, when at school, if I were you, and these exercises will probably keep you well proportioned.

POLLY: THE ONLY THING YOU can do to give your lips a permanent red color is to keep yourself in good health.

## SOCIETY and Entertainments

## It's Frolic Night on the North Shore.

THE acts of top notch vaudeville will be offered tonight by the talented amateurs of the north shore at Ravinia park. "The Ravinia Frolic" is the official designation of that evening, and a frolic indeed it will be.

Ernst von Ammon is the official master; Glencoe has a charming dance, which is the old sextet from "Floradora"; little Charlotte Andrew, from Evanston, gives a group of dances; Kendallworth offers the "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda"; in an addition, and in costume, will be the "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Fitch: Ravinia has an amusing pantomime of north shore types, and there is, besides other acts, a grand finale, "Sub Rosa," when the audience will find itself literally under confetti roses.

There will be dining and dancing before the performance and supping and dancing afterward.

One of the largest parties will be that which Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chafford Taylor are giving for their son, Otto, and the younger son of Lake Forest, who will dine at "Fairlawn" and motor down for the performance.

Miss Sylvie Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw of 1200 Lake Shore drive, will be the guest of honor at the Frolic, Friday evening, Nov. 24, at the Blackstone hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Miss Shaw have been spending the summer in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Edward S. Moore of Lake Forest gave a luncheon yesterday at the Wentworth club for Mr. Bradford Brinton.

Among the Lake Forest hostesses who will give dinners this evening are Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Charles E. Addison.

Miss Katherine Linn, in New York attending the fall opening and picking up treasures against the fall opening of the Landbox Shop, which is promised for the first week in October.

Mrs. Frank Pierce Leffingwell of 4811 Park Avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Cyd Denton Peck, who have been in the middle mountains for the last month, are now in Falmouth, Mass.

Todays and tomorrow the singles handicap tournament will be held at the South Shore Country club.

Mrs. H. H. Spaulding of 105 East Chicago avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr. of 221 East Walton place will return from their summer place at Hyannisport, Mass., the end of the month.

Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Lake Forest will be home from New York.

The class of 1915 of Vassar College gave a sea dance at the Chicago Beach yesterday for the benefit of the Vassar endowment fund. Miss Margaret Louise Ames and Miss Elizabeth Schumacher of Highland Park were the joint chairmen of the Chicago and north shore workers.

Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pasadena, Cal., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, at their summer place, "Cayley Court," on Lake Geneva, plans to remain with them until after Thanksgiving.

The Wednesday and Saturday evening parties at the Saddle and Club club will be resumed about the middle of the month.

## Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen Stewart of 1007 Stewart avenue announces the engagement of their daughter, Lucia May, to Henry Augustine Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowles Smith of Naperville, Ill.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence B. Demarest of 6310 Blackstone avenue to James Monroe Dill of 1200 Dearborn avenue. The couple will take place in Oct. 50.

Mr. L. Schofield of 6221 Drexel boulevard announces the engagement of his daughter, Hazel Marie, to Edward Van Dyke of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schenck of 3325 Gresham street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilyan, to Jacques Barr Nathanson, son of Bernard Nathanson, 1215 West North Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berman of 1307 South Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie to Samson Flauermen, son of Mrs. Celia Flauermen, 3612 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorell Mathews announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Gladys, to Mr. Thomas Paulson Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Thompson, Chicago. The wedding will take place late in October.

## Weddings.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Winnetka in the garden adjoining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorne when Miss Virginia Thorne and Guthrie Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie Shaw of 29 Montgomery place, Brooklyn, are married.

Miss Margaret Shaw, the sister of the bridegroom, will serve the bride as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sisters, Lorraine and Miss Beatrix, will be bridesmaids. Emery Wilder will act as best man, and the ushers will be Thorne Donnelly of Lake Forest, a cousin of the bride; Preston Young of Winnetka, and from New York Crowell Haddon, Howard Maxwell Jr., James Riker, and Marvin Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. take his bride to Long Island to live in the Shave country place.

At the wedding of Miss Hilda Ware, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Ware of 4424 Drexel boulevard, to William S. Warfield III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Warfield of 4833 Kenwood avenue, which will take place this afternoon in the residence of the bridegroom's parents.

Edith L. Ware will take her date, as best man for his brother. Since the bridegroom's parents are deceased, the immediate relatives will be present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stone of 3326 Washington boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Alberta Jane, to Glenn Hough Stephen of Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. take place in Oct. 50.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernon Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret May, to Arthur C. Scott Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott of 1200 Lincoln avenue.

I gave my young nephew, Stuart, 10 cents the other day to buy a candy bar. He dropped it down the front grating that leads into the basement. The shopkeeper kindly rescued it, and, after thanking him, I asked Stuart what he would like to buy with it. To my horror he said: "I don't want anything here. I'm going down to Cowman's to spend it."

A. F.

Myrtle had been naughty and for punishment her mother sent her to bed. Soon after her mother, coming into the room, saw Myrtle sitting up in the bed and commanded her to "Lie down." Myrtle asked in a surprised air: "Pink I am a

Deer."

The marriage of Miss Edith Mary Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Krueger of 829 Lorain avenue, to Henry L. Hertz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hertz of 824 Division parkway, will take place Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernon Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret May, to Arthur C. Scott Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott of 1200 Lincoln avenue.

## Trousseau Chief Topic of Rookies.

BY HETTY CATTET PARKER, NATIONAL SERVICE SCHOOL CAMP OF THE NAVY LEAGUE, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sept. 8—Trousseaus are the chief topic of camp between classes in first-aid and semaphore and radio and the rest of warcraft. Private J. H. Rogers is the center of interest, although other romances have been confidentially related in the privacy of squad tents and select lake shore and pier gatherings.

Private Rogers, who is to graduate from the University of Chicago in June, is to be married to N. W. Harris, grandson of the late N. W. Harris of Chicago, whose home at Lake Geneva is one of the most sumptuous of the vicinity.

The wedding is to take place in June, just after the graduation. She is a guest now of Mrs. A. Harris in their lovely home in Wilmette Bay. She is a day student.

Illness outside of camp has taken more rookies from the ranks than troubles inside. Six women have returned within the last week. Five of these left today.

Private Marian Barker was the first to be called away. Private W. Wood, Mrs. John Wilkie, Mrs. Charles T. York, Blanche Marshall, and Mrs. Irene J. Couch left today. Most of the women are only on furloughs. Private Barker and Wilkie are not expected to return.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour was a guest in camp. She is giving two loving cups to the camp in first aid and home work of the sick. Mrs. Armour "missed" her daughter, Col. Lolita Armour, and remained here the greater part of the day.

Dr. N. R. Sullivan, U. S. N. Ensign C. F. Martin, and John Newman, gave the lectures.

The officer of the day was Lieut. Dorothy Dubrock. The guards were Private Mahel Savarino, Carrie Ferrey, Mary Brown, and Mrs. John Raymond. Mess was made festive by large boxes of candies given by Mr. Ira J. Couch.

Tomorrow the band arrives, and the band will be followed by the girls.

Private Barker and Wilkie are to be graduated at the University of Chicago in June.

At any time of year the French method of cooking celery in great juice, or really soft (au jus) is an attractive one.

One can make excellent variations of this dish, always with a tomato, which makes a pretty garnish, but the dish is not then a dark brown—it should never be as dark as some cooks make it.

Celery in a gravy is a delicious compromise between a vegetable and a meat dish. I have one made without meat compared to a fine chop suey. The outer stalks are almost too coarse, unless peeled for this cooking, but the hearts made up of three or four inner stalks are exquisite. To make a fine dish, the hearts are garnished with lozenges of poached marrow, sliced very thin, and cooked so as to be as delicate and melting as rice.

Dr. J. Ogden Armour was a guest in camp. She is giving two loving cups to the camp in first aid and home work of the sick. Mrs. Armour "missed" her daughter, Col. Lolita Armour, and remained here the greater part of the day.

At the time of the day was Lieut. Dorothy Dubrock. The guards were Private Mahel Savarino, Carrie Ferrey, Mary Brown, and Mrs. John Raymond. Mess was made festive by large boxes of candies given by Mr. Ira J. Couch.

Tomorrow the band arrives, and the band will be followed by the girls.

Private Barker and Wilkie are to be graduated at the University of Chicago in June.

At any time of year the French method of cooking celery in great juice, or really soft (au jus) is an attractive one.

One can make excellent variations of this dish, always with a tomato, which makes a pretty garnish, but the dish is not then a dark brown—it should never be as dark as some cooks make it.

Celery in a gravy is a delicious compromise between a vegetable and a meat dish.

I have one made without meat compared to a fine chop suey. The outer stalks are almost too coarse, unless peeled for this cooking, but the hearts made up of three or four inner stalks are exquisite. To make a fine dish, the hearts are garnished with lozenges of poached marrow, sliced very thin, and cooked so as to be as delicate and melting as rice.

Dr. J. Ogden Armour was a guest in camp. She is giving two loving cups to the camp in first aid and home work of the sick. Mrs. Armour "missed" her daughter, Col. Lolita Armour, and remained here the greater part of the day.

At the time of the day was Lieut. Dorothy Dubrock. The guards were Private Mahel Savarino, Carrie Ferrey, Mary Brown, and Mrs. John Raymond. Mess was made festive by large boxes of candies given by Mr. Ira J. Couch.

Tomorrow the band arrives, and the band will be followed by the girls.

Private Barker and Wilkie are to be graduated at the University of Chicago in June.

At any time of year the French method of cooking celery in great juice, or really soft (au jus) is an attractive one.

One can make excellent variations of this dish, always with a tomato, which makes a pretty garnish, but the dish is not then a dark brown—it should never be as dark as some cooks make it.

Celery in a gravy is a delicious compromise between a vegetable and a meat dish.

I have one made without meat compared to a fine chop suey. The outer stalks are almost too coarse, unless peeled for this cooking, but the hearts made up of three or four inner stalks are exquisite. To make a fine dish, the hearts are garnished with lozenges of poached marrow, sliced very thin, and cooked so as to be as delicate and melting as rice.

Dr. J. Ogden Armour was a guest in camp. She is giving two loving cups to the camp in first aid and home work of the sick. Mrs. Armour "missed" her daughter, Col. Lolita Armour, and remained here the greater part of the day.

At the time of the day was Lieut. Dorothy Dubrock. The guards were Private Mahel Savarino, Carrie Ferrey, Mary Brown, and Mrs. John Raymond. Mess was made festive by large boxes of candies given by Mr. Ira J. Couch.

Tomorrow the band arrives, and the band will be followed by the girls.

Private Barker and Wilkie are to be graduated at the University of Chicago in June.

At any time of year the French method of cooking celery in great juice, or really soft (au jus) is an attractive one.

One can make excellent variations of this dish, always with a tomato, which makes a pretty garnish, but the dish is not then a dark brown—it should never be as dark as some cooks make it.

Celery in a gravy is a delicious compromise between a vegetable and a meat dish.

I have one made without meat compared to a fine chop suey. The outer stalks are almost too coarse, unless peeled for this cooking, but the hearts made up of three or four inner stalks are exquisite. To make a fine dish, the hearts are garnished with lozenges of poached marrow, sliced very thin, and cooked so as to be as delicate and melting as rice.

Dr. J. Ogden Armour was a guest in camp. She is giving two loving cups to the camp in first aid and home work of the sick. Mrs. Armour "missed" her daughter, Col. Lolita Armour, and remained here the greater part of the day.

At the time of the day was Lieut. Dorothy Dubrock. The guards were Private Mahel Savarino, Carrie Ferrey, Mary Brown, and Mrs. John Raymond. Mess was made festive by large boxes of candies given by Mr. Ira J. Couch.

Tomorrow the band arrives, and the band will be followed by the girls.

Private Barker and Wilkie are to be graduated at the University of Chicago in June.

At any time of year the French method of cooking celery in great juice, or really soft (au jus) is an attractive one.

One can make excellent variations of this dish, always with a tomato, which makes a pretty garnish, but the dish is not then a dark brown—it should never be as dark as some cooks make it.

Celery in a gravy is a delicious compromise between a vegetable and a meat dish.

I have one made without meat compared to a fine chop suey. The outer stalks are almost too coarse, unless peeled for this cooking, but the hearts made up of three or four inner stalks are exquisite. To make a fine dish, the hearts are garnished with lozenges of poached marrow, sliced very thin, and cooked so as to be as delicate and melting as rice.

Dr. J. Ogden Armour was a guest in camp. She is giving two loving cups to the camp in first aid and home work of the sick. Mrs. Armour "missed" her daughter, Col. Lolita Armour, and remained here the greater part of the day

## FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Picture Bride in  
Nipponese Romance

**THE HONORABLE FRIEND.**  
Written by Elizabeth McGaffey.  
Produced by Lasky.  
Released by Paramount.  
Directed by Eddie Cline.  
Music by Leo F. Frazee.  
Cast:—Tessie Hayakawa, Tom Astor, Ned Keeler, G. Kino, M. Matsumoto, Billy Elmer.

BY KITTY KELLY.

HERE is the most lovely picture which is indifferent as you may feel when you go in to it, almost invariably sets its spell upon you. So it is with "The Honorable Friend."

These interesting and clever young women, Tessie Hayakawa and Seussie Hayakawa, are the light of it, aside from its director. This is their second picture together under Lasky auspices, yet their obvious orientalness they still make enough occidental coloring in their emotions to arouse a sympathetic glow, among their observers.

The story is done by Elizabeth McGaffey, otherwise Mrs. Kenneth McGaffey, marks her debut in photoplaywright land. She and the Hayakawas inhabit the same studio, so there has been a deal of understanding in the construction of the picture for them.

Love, of course, is the game, and the pretty little Japanese girl lured from her cherry blossom land by a crafty, ugly, old oriental, who sends a photograph of her to a good-looking young employee for the picture, is the pawn.

The young folks love when they meet, yet the parchment old men play by reason of a moment's indecision of memory, and then the dark and sinewy ones scratch around the old man's shoulders and his servants bind his body in a pool a garden. That is a thrilling bit of photo story telling, that sudden shuffling of the villain, who is most hideously and admirably done by Raymond Hatton, whose reputation as a character player gams with every chance he has.

The murder leaves a mystery to be solved, which is done very cleverly by the Japanese maid and a hearty Yankee cop, given adequately by Billy Elmer. It must be remarked, however, that never before in real life has there been viewed so enchanting a traffic policeman as this Mr. Elmer, who waves his hands about and won't look, looking at the streets.

The picture is very well furnished, very well played, and very well devised; an interesting production from those always interesting studios.

\* \* \*  
Celluloid Gossip.

Esanay is going to have a Los Angeles studio to help the French comedian, Max Linder, within bounds.

Miss Dorothy Kelly, whose engagement to Harvey Henevorn has just recently been abroad, ended all suspense Monday night by marrying him. He had once found it difficult on The Stage to get a real estate man and he and Miss Kelly first in the limelight, where he admitted his shadow self so much that he buried her substance self. Miss Kelly's mother declared it was love at first sight. Anyhow they are married now, and Miss Kelly is still Vitagraphing, so none but her bachelor admirers need feel bereaved.

**Doris Blake Says**

"Girls don't dress so much to please men as to annoy each other."

was printed my name, which is an accomplishment. The friends who wrote to me had not arrived, so I sat down to await them, and was rather bewildered as New York was strange to me. Suddenly I was surprised by a young man speaking my name, a man who was a stranger to me. He explained to me that he was a. King, the person to whom I had been writing, and that he had written to me, and that he had been comparing me with the description I had given him of myself, that I was the girl.

Our conversation led to many things, and forty minutes had passed; and still my friends had not arrived. Mr. King located them over the telephone and escorted me to their home, where we were welcomed by a number of winners. Among these I noted the names of several men. Being young, I thought it would be a good joke to be married to one of these men. So without the girl.

With the aid of my friends I found Mr. King to be a refined and well-educated man, and always a gentleman. He had gone down to the life of his father, for the education of it and the spirit of fun three years ago is the same. I am glad that he and I are to be married in October.

E. M. D.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls aged 15 and very popular among our set. We would like to know if it is right to ride on a bicycle with a boy; also is it correct to be escorted by a boy to the movies?"

I have always been prudish about this motorcycle riding that so many girls seem to enjoy. I just don't think it looks very elegant to say the least. But I leave the going to your good judgment and that of your mother, for, after all she is the one to say what you should and should not do, isn't she? You're young to be "being escorted," but everyone starts young nowadays, so who's to say "no"? Go ahead, only come home early and don't go too many times in one week.

J. H.

Why, why, does the eternal time demand spoken love from the time they are old enough to be the mother? Why can't you be classified with the others? If he is nice to you and seems fairly interested, let it go at that and stop worrying as to whether or not he is in love with you. Don't treat him any different, for I'm quite sure that you have already made your interest sufficiently plain.

They always demand it.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy of 17. I don't know if he loves me. How can I find out? I have tried to be nice to him, but he does not think I am nice enough for him.

J. H.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice for I am in love with a boy

# Fighting Fatigue

**Fatigue is the greatest enemy you have to face in business life today**

*"The struggle of business and city life," says Dr. Brady, "is a constant 'Kinetic Drive.' It is a long drawn-out fight against Fatigue. You dare not rest for fear of being left behind. But gradually Fatigue slows down your pace. Your energy is gone.*

The man in the store or office, or the salesman who goes from place to place, is under a constant "Drive." No matter how weary he is, he must always be in good humor and high spirits.

The man at the lathe, forge or bench, working all day on factory floors, is more fatigued by standing on the floors than by the work he does. His back aches at night from the steady strain on his spine during the day.

The superintendent who walks miles daily with nail-studded hard leather heels on unyielding factory floors, wastes his energy and vitality.

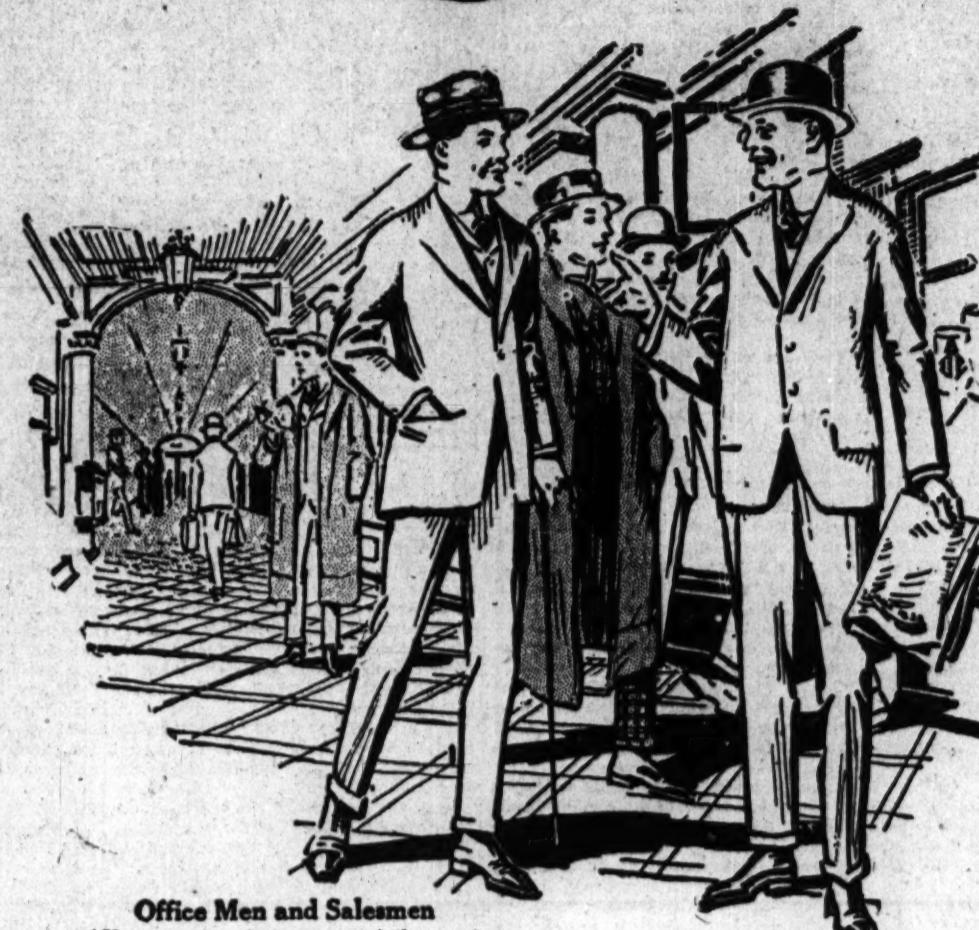
*"The average man," says Harrington Emerson, the well-known efficiency engineer, "is only 25 per cent efficient, because he does not conserve his energy."*

## A great cause for Fatigue

One of the greatest causes of Fatigue, and loss of energy nowadays, is hard city streets and hardwood floors.

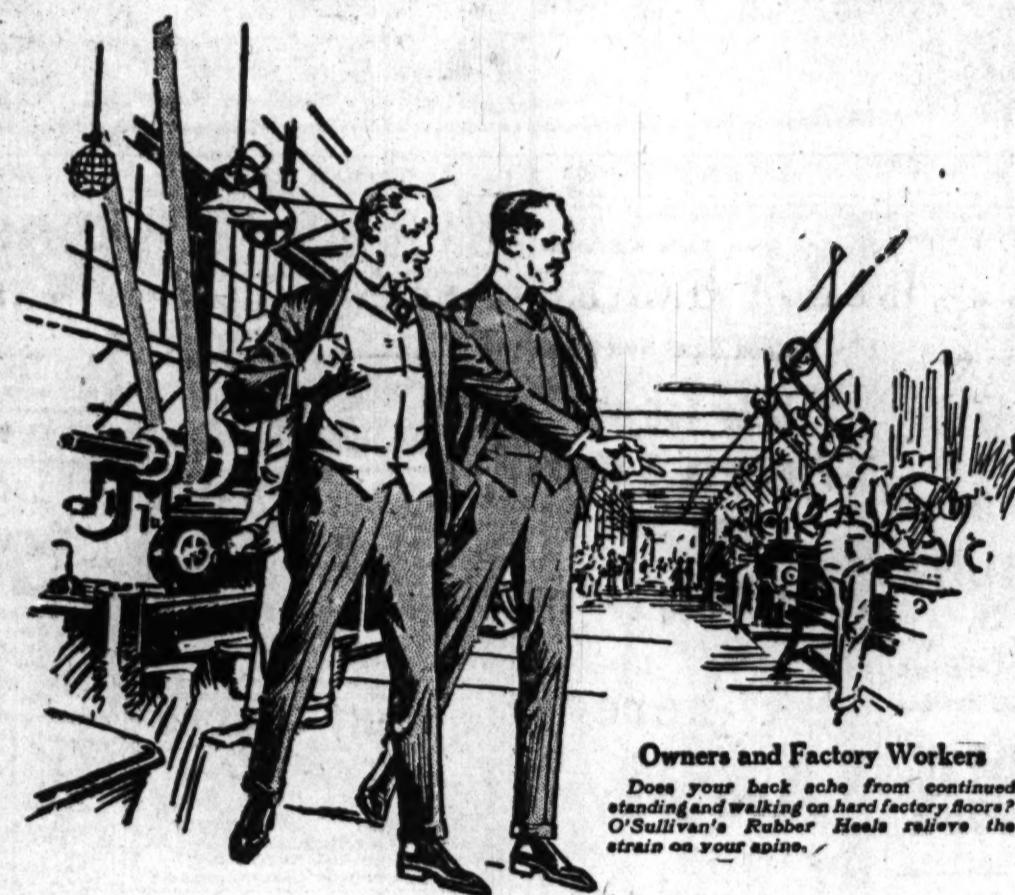
The energy that you pound away on stony pavements you cannot apply to your work. It is wasted power, and wasted power is not paid for.

You could play tennis all day on a hard clay court, and at night, have only the tired feeling



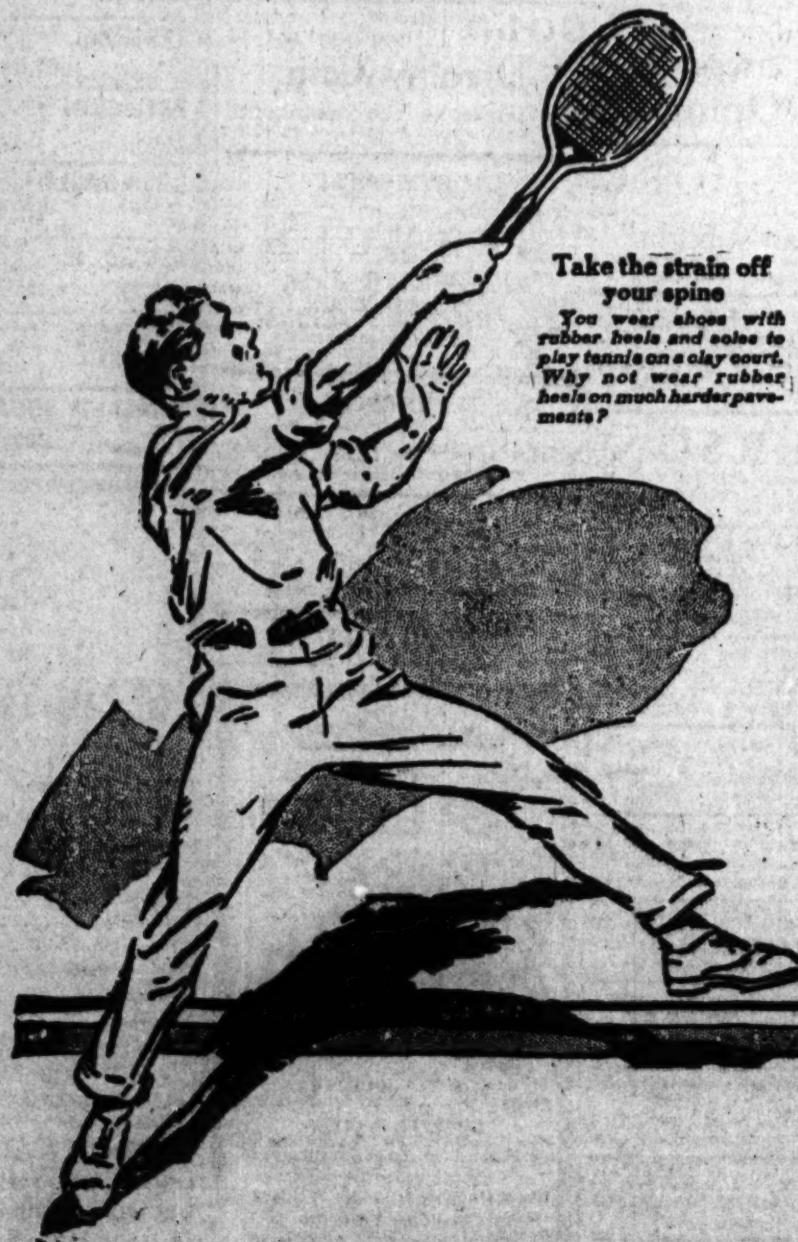
Office Men and Salesmen

*You cannot apply to your work the energy you pound away on stony pavements. Conserve this wasted power. Wear Heels of New Live Rubber.*



Owners and Factory Workers

*Does your back ache from continued standing and walking on hard factory floors? O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels relieve the strain on your spine.*



Take the strain off your spine

*You can play tennis with rubber heels and never tire. Why not wear rubber heels on much harder pavements?*



The "Stay-at-Home"

*Are you so weary from your work that you stay home tired out night after night? O'Sullivan's Heels save your strength so that you will be able to enjoy your leisure when your day's work is done.*

Copyright, 1916, O'S. R. Co.

**Average man only 25% efficient because he does not conserve his energy**

that comes from wholesome exercise. But a few hours on hard streets and floors exhaust you.

The reason is plain. When you play tennis you wear shoes with rubber heels and soles. These absorb the shocks which would otherwise jar your spinal column, and tire your nerves.

To play tennis on hard leather heels would soon exhaust you. Yet, with every step you take with hard heels on hard floors and pavements, you subject your nerves to jolts and jars more fatiguing than you would get from courts of clay.

## Take the strain off your spine

Equip yourself for your work as you would for anything else.

In every trade and profession, intelligent workers are now saving their energy by wearing O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber.

*One out of every four people in every walk of life, in the most nerve racking city in the world, wears O'Sullivan's Heels. These little Shock Absorbers save their energy for their work.*

Save your energy. Achieve success. Wear O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber. Remember that the man who "gets there" is the man with power to spare.

When you buy your new shoes, buy them O'Sullivanized. Up-to-date shoe dealers now sell latest style shoes with O'Sullivan's Heels already attached.

Insist on O'Sullivanized shoes—the new live rubber heels give the greatest wear with the greatest resiliency. At any shoe dealer or shoe maker; in black, white or tan; for men, women and children; 50c attached.

*Get in step with people who do things. Walk with the perfect poise and vigorous stride that go with real success.*



**O'SULLIVAN'S  
SAFETY  
CUSHION HEEL**

**MORRISON  
LAWYERS  
IN LANDIS**

**One Tells of Confe**

**Other Insist  
Held.**

**GRAND JURY MAY**

*Things livened up Morrison hearing yesterday. Landis rose right up and said he was not satisfied with the proceedings.*

*The events of the day may have been the result of the investigation of the H. Ward, who holds the 100,000 worth of Morris' Attorney Frank Culver, as counsel for Culver admitted that he was supposed to be a witness from Ward's the day within the week.*

**Meet in Conf**

*They talked about the "Discovery" which was reluctantly admitted when he was pinned down. It was a flat denial of the other. Then Attorney Frank Culver sprung another sensational lead to investigation, witnesses to prove that the old man, Morrison, had been a witness for Ward. Ward denied having been deposed. Then, to top off the day, the "Discovery" was made by an spy system by which we were informed of it given in the country. Bailiff Benjamin Stern was called to the stand. Stern left the room, and then talked to James R. and excluded.*

**Judge Landi**

*When Stern nothing happened with the alleged spy, and not soon forgotten. It was brought in before the庭 and stammered. His name was John Pfeifer, a real estate dealer. He was asked if he was interested in the case, however. He was building and told me Ward was called Pfeifer, knowing him. Pfeifer repeated the statement talked with Ward in the office. He became angry again.*

**The lawyer was**

*examined by attorney Houghlin. He had visited Morrison's office and said no.*

**Lawyer Spring**

*Then Mr. Houghlin said, "Your honor, I have seen Ward go to his office last Sunday afternoon. He was in the office. The witness, who was called to the stand and was leaving Ward from his office. While he was in his chair, Ward got up and looked at him. The story Judge Ward told him, he said, "Just as the old man, Attorney Frank Culver, to be representing the millionaire, stepped forward to be something to say to him, he expected*

**Asks Another**

*"Your honor," began to ask for a change of client."*

*"At this statement Judge Culver and opened no words came. The judge adjourned refused to press on his face as he was described as "disgusted and affected about another and after a few moments he became the duty of prosecute it any further."*

*"A request the judge realized the significance of the case held between Ward and the former's office."*

*"What did you tell him?"*

*"With Mr. Morrison."*

**Culver Grille**

*Morrison was sent for Culver was further asked if he had admitted he was attorney Herman Frank, asking for a change of client. "What for?" he said. "To get information about the property."*

*"Was any one else?"*

*"No."*

*"Then Judge Landis from Culver and read out the names of the men, has refused to be called to this case. This means that Ward represents a client of said Morrison."*

**Judge Purus**

*Then he questioned the men, "Did Ward see this?"*

*"I think I mention*

*"What did he say?"*

*"I think he said I*

*"You say you went*

*"Talked about the co*

*"Did you think to your client to talk*

*"Yes."*

*"Then Judge Landis*

*from Culver and read*

*"Kennebunk Mountain*

*"He has refused*

*"Selected his client to*

*"This means that*

*"Ward represents a*

*"client of said Morrison."*

MORRISON CASE  
LAWYERS CAUGHT  
IN LANDIS' TRAP

One Tells of Conference Which  
Other Insists Was Not  
Held.

GRAND JURY MAY TAKE ACTION

Things livened up quite a bit in the Morrison hearing yesterday and Judge Landis rose right up in characteristic fashion and settled into the middle of the hearings.

The outcome of the swiftly moving events of the day may result in a grand jury investigation of the actions of James E. Ward, who holds title to almost \$2,000,000 worth of Morrison's property, and attorney Frank Culver, who says he is acting as counsel for the old millionaire. Culver admitted that although his interests are supposed to lie in opposite directions from Ward's, they had a conference with Ward's, then he had a conference with the week.

Met in Conference.

They talked about the Morrison case. Ward was reluctantly admitted by Culver when he was pinned down on the witness stand, but a flat denial was made by the other. Then Attorney Francis Houllahan sprung another sensation, which may also lead to investigation, when he offered to produce the secret notes written on Morrison's shirt. Stern says he took notes from the shirt. Ward denied having seen the old man since being deposed as his attorney. Then, to top of the day as one of thrill, the discovery was made of an alleged system by which excluded witnesses were informed of the testimony being given in the courtroom. It came when Stern and Landis Stern sat in the courtroom taking notes while old man Morrison was on the stand. Stern watched the man as he left the room, and saw him go out and talk to James E. Ward, who had been excluded.

Judge Landis Aroused.

When Stern notified the judge things began to happen when Ward, Culver, the alleged spy, and the spectators will not soon forget. The "note taker" was brought in before Judge Landis trembling and stammering. He said his wife was with Pfleifer and that he was a real estate dealer and had been talking to Ward and said he was mainly interested in the case as a spectator, however. He was ejected from the courtroom and told never to return.

Ward was called in. He denied having talked to Pfleifer, but admitted knowing him. Pfleifer was recalled and repeated the statement that he had been with Ward in the hall. Then the judge became angered and called Ward into the courtroom.

The lawyer was put through a series of examination by the judge and Attorney Houllahan. He was asked if he had visited Morrison since being deposed. He said no.

Lawyer Springs Surprise.

Then Mr. Houllahan said: "Your honor, I have witnesses here who saw Ward go to the home of Morrison last Sunday and two hours later go by the back door."

The witness, a detective, called to the stand and they told of following Ward from his home to the home of Morrison. While they testified Ward sat in his chair staring out of the window. Then the detective had told the story Judge Landis leaned forward and looked intently at Ward. Then, without preamble, to the surprise, he recalled Old Man Morrison.

Just as the old man took the stand Attorney Frank Culver, who is supposed to be representing the interests of the millionaire, stepped forward as if he had something to say. Judge Landis looked at him expectantly.

Asks Another Judge.

"Your honor, I began Culver, "I want to ask for a change of venue for my client."

At this statement Judge Landis stared at Culver and opened his mouth, but no words came. The judge (after court adjourned) refused to permit the examination of his face at that moment to be described as "disgust."

Culver shifted about from one foot to the other and a moment continued:

"My client, Mr. Morrison, claims his right to invoke a change of venue and I demand the duty of this court not to prosecute it any further."

At this request the court believed he had the significance of the conference held between Ward and Culver in the former's office.

"What do you talk with about?" demanded the judge.

"With Mr. Morrison," returned Culver.

Culver Grilled Again.

Morrison was sent from the room and Culver was further questioned. Then Culver admitted he had talked with Attorney Herman Frank on Sunday about getting a change of venue, and then went to the office of James E. Ward, to get information about the conveyance of the property.

"Was any one else there?"

Then Judge Landis took the affidavit of Ward and read it. It stated in part: "I am a Mountain Landis, sitting as a judge, and have refused to permit counsel to be present when he presents him in this case. I am a representative of Mr. Ward, and he has represented him in this case." This detail of Ward's was denied by the lawyer who represented said Landis of said Morrison's rights.

Judge Pursues Question.

"You be questioned, Mr. Landis, 'Was Ward and this affidavit?'"

"What did he say?"

"I think he said it wouldn't be ad-

mitted."

"What way you went to see Ward about the conveyance of property?"

"I think I mentioned it to him."

"What did he say?"

"I think he said it wouldn't be ad-

mitted."

"What way you went to see Ward about the conveyance of property?"

"I think I mentioned it to him."

"What did he say?"

"I think he said it wouldn't be ad-

mitted."

"What way you went to see Ward about the conveyance of property?"

"I think I mentioned it to him."

"What did he say?"

"I think he said it wouldn't be ad-

mitted."

"What way you went to see Ward about the conveyance of property?"

"I think I mentioned it to him."

"What did he say?"

"I think he said it wouldn't be ad-

mitted."

BACK FROM JAPAN  
He Did Not Fly Home, but He  
May Some Day.



BOY AIR WIZARD,  
HIS LEG BROKEN,  
TO QUIT FLYING

Art Smith, in Hospital, Says He  
Will Return to Japan to  
Build Planes.

HE FORESEES OCEAN TRIPS.

Art Smith, 22 years old, champion loop bird, which is no relation to loop hound, is at Hahnemann hospital with a broken leg in a plaster of paris cast as the result of an accident in Japan.

The boy who broke the record by looping the loop nineteen times on Chicago's lake front and was the first aviator ever to make a night flight in an illuminated machine, may never fly in public again.

When the broken bone is mended, he expects to go back to Japan to become interested in a \$5,000,000 plan for the manufacture of aeroplanes.

Going Out Flying Today.

"I expect to go out today in a daily commercial use in one or three years," said the bird man. "They will be used for high class express and mail service."

The machine of the near future will be of 1,500 or 2,000 horse power, have four or five motors, and a carrying ability of five or six tons.

"There will be no trouble about these machines crossing the ocean. To do this all that is necessary is to increase the number of motors, so when one gives out two or three more will keep going."

"I think some of the aeroplanes in military use in Europe now can fly across the Atlantic. One of the latest Curtiss machines in the British army has three motors and measures ninety feet from tip to tip of its wings. It is equipped with boats and can travel on water."

Had Romantic Career.

Smith was born in Milwaukee and began his career as an aviator. He built his own first aeroplane in Fort Wayne, Ind., when 16 years old. It was in this machine that he flew with his sweetheart to Milwaukee and was married. It was the first aeroplane elopement.

He created a sensation by his wonderful evolutions in the air at the San Francisco exposition, where he flew for nine weeks. In April, 1913, he married. The Japanese went mad over his daring feats. He gave a private flight before the mikado. It is against immortal Japanese tradition for any one to sit in the mikado's presence or to occupy a higher position. Smith did both. Seated in his aeroplane, he looked down on his majesty from a position in the sky about 3,000 feet.

He married a Japanese and gave him flying flights in twenty towns. Once at Osaka a mob of coolies drunk with sake mobbed him because he had kept them waiting. Smith rose from the earth amid a shower of stones and flew to safety in the next town, sixty miles away. He did not go back.

Falls Breaks His Leg.

His leg was broken at Sapporo. His motor went dead when he was a hundred feet up, and to avoid falling in the crowd he tilted his machine to too great an angle in an effort to circle back to a clear field and crash to the ground.

Despite the most episode, 1 was the most popular in Japan. He was decorated with twenty medals. One of these was pinned on his breast by Marquis Okuma, the premier. Baron Shibusawa, the money king of the empire, sometimes called the Pierpont Morgan of Japan, gave him a banquet. The crown prince presented him with a purple sash and gold. It brought back to him a full of costly ornaments, silvers, gold, and bronze ornaments, porcelains and vases.

Then as this point was being discussed by Mr. Morrison rose from his seat in the jury box and asked permission to go home.

Then Judge Landis leaned back in his chair and laughed. But he gave no indication to Ward what the joke was about and directed the case be resumed.

In closing the day's examination Attorney Houllahan endeavored to learn what Ward thought would happen if he should die before Edward Morrison died.

"I never thought of that," he replied.

Neglected That Point.

"You were his attorney, but you did not advise him with as to what position he would be in case you died before he did."

"No, I guess Mr. Morrison had as much faith as I have that I will live a long time yet."

Then as this point was being discussed by Mr. Morrison rose from his seat in the jury box and asked permission to go home.

"I'm not feeling well," he said.

"What's the matter?" inquired the judge.

"Sick," responded the old man, and he swayed slightly.

Old Man Sent Home.

"Then take him home and put him to bed," Judge Landis ordered and directed that Archibald Beers, the old man's bodyguard, accompany him.

Then just before Judge Landis adjourned court, lawyer and prosecutor revealed the name of the man who posed as "Chief of Police Adams" of Minneapolis at the next court session Monday. Ward would not discuss the case after adjournment.

NEW YORK CAR STRIKE  
NOT SERIOUS IN EFFECT.

Subway and Elevated Trains Little  
Interrupted, Although 3,000  
Men Are Said to Have Quit.

New York, Sept. 8.—The second day of the strike of unionized employees of New York's subway, elevated, and surface lines brought little interruption to service.

Union officials tonight asserted that 3,000 elevated railway and subway employees were out, but made no claims that service was being crippled. On the New York Railways surface lines, however, they asserted that service was being seriously interrupted. The company admitted that fewer cars than usual were running today.

Disturbances were not frequent, were not serious during the day.

James A. Waddell, the boss strike-breaker, who reached here from Chicago Thursday on a special train to aid the Interborough, has been sued in the Supreme court for \$5,000 that Bruce Hatch alleges he loaned Waddell in 1914. Hatch said Waddell professed he was not to be paid back. Waddell had an unincumbered house at Ridgewood, N. J. Hatch found these representations untrue, he asserts. Papers were served on Waddell.

John E. Hart in Auto Crash.

Five persons were hurt when two automobiles, one driven by Charles E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.

John E. Hart, a chauffeur, who was under guard.











MALE HELP  
and Teachers  
NERS.  
D COPYISTS  
now highest pri-  
etary in the  
country. Co. Inc.

COPISTS  
TED.  
Piecework  
BROS.,  
Dandolph-st.

E AND PREP-  
ARE. Mandel App-  
ples.

EXPERIMENT-  
ation. W. F. Chas-  
e.

D. FOR HEAD FLOOR  
Hospital.

FAINT COVERS, WHE-  
AT. Brevort Metal Sale.

WAISTS AND THE-  
MFG. CO. 555 S. Dear-  
ly.

OUT OF TOWN.  
Brevort Metal Sale.

OPERATORS—  
DESKS. Backwash-  
DE CO., 222 S. Dear-  
ly.

EXPERT AND THE-  
MATION. Monday, Sept-  
ember 12.

RENTED IN BLDG.  
S. S. THE. Hand-  
LANS-OLD. 15th, Michigan-  
av.

LESSES.  
No Sunday.  
CHILD'S.  
V. Monroe-st.

ENCINCE, FOR HIGH  
Gardens Metal, 422

100 EXPERI-  
ence girls on mail  
work; tippers,  
ers, folders,  
wages with  
product. Ap-  
p. R. DONNEL-  
CO., 21st-st.  
Av. Take Col-  
or Indiana-  
av. at 21st-st. and  
east.

PERSONAL.  
GENTLEMAN WHO FOUND  
a girl with name "Dwight Wells" in  
Edgewater. 2866.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONS-  
IBLE FOR THE LOSS OF  
THE HAIR OF HOWE, M.

PERSONAL—HILL, A. H. 21st-st.  
W. 100% delivery.

PERSONAL—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE,  
mastering, \$10; hairdressing, \$20; any  
thing you want to learn. College of Beauty  
Culture, 110 N. State-st., R. St. Kram. Blk.

PERSONAL—MAKES ALL KINDS OF WOOD  
products, \$100. 21st-st. 18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—MAKES ALL KINDS OF WOOD  
products, \$100. 21st-st. 18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$100. 21st-st.  
18th.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 18, 12th, 18th.  
WANTED TO RENT—LARGE, \$10









